

# U. S. -China Trade Lines Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 21-year U.S. embargo on trade with mainland China fell officially today, but the benefits are expected to be more diplomatic than financial.

In line with moves to improve relations with the Peking government, the White House scheduled release today of the nonstrategic goods Americans may sell in China. By allowing U.S. businessmen to deal with the mainland government for the first time since the Communist takeover, the administration has placed China on a trading basis similar to the Soviet Union.

The list of goods permitted under what is termed a general license includes largely non-technological items with such highly sophisticated products as computers, diesel engines, electronic equipment and jet engines omitted. General license goods can

be exported without item-by-item government approval.

Businessmen may ask the government to approve export of items not on the list, but they must obtain a specific license to do so. Although shipment of some of these items has been allowed, approval is slow and uncertain.

Last week, for example, the Commerce Department approved export of \$85 million in trucking equipment to the Soviet Union, after holding back the application for two years.

In announcing easing of the trade barrier with China, President Nixon included it as part of a general effort to normalize U.S. relations with Peking and end the isolation of the Asian giant from the rest of the world.

The move certainly won't provide a vast new field of profit for American exporters,

not if experience with the Soviet Union is a valid measuring stick.

In 1970, U.S. exports to Russia totaled \$118.5 million, a small part of the United States' more than \$440 billion trade with other countries.

Officials expect trade with China will make up a similarly small part of total U.S. exports, at least in the next few years.

China's trade with non-Communist countries is estimated at \$2 billion, although expanding in recent years.

"The main impetus behind the expansion in this trade was the pressing need in China for technologically advanced machinery, industrial raw materials, fertilizers and wheat," the Commerce Department said in a recent report.

"In exchange, the free world obtained primarily crude agricultural materials, textiles and foodstuffs."

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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# State Fair's Budget Cuts Over \$40,000

Although the Missouri Legislature has trimmed the 1971 State Fair operating budget by \$44,173, Wilbur C. Askew, secretary of the fair, said Thursday "We can live with it."

In all, \$1,055,182 has been allotted to run the fair this year.

That figure reflects a gain of \$131,502 over last year's budget.

For Askew, the biggest item of concern in the budget is in the area of total personal

services. Originally, the personal services request for this year was \$190,375. The Legislature trimmed that figure to \$186,797, an amount which Askew says merely reflects the increase in the cost of living from last year. Salaries for fair employees are paid from personal services funds.

According to Randy Shippy, fiscal affairs officers for the Department of Agriculture, which governs the State Fair, this budget

area may be increased yet, giving some employees an increase in salary.

Earlier this year E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, state representative from St. Louis, introduced a bill to give state employees earning below \$8,400 per year a raise. Passed Tuesday by the Legislature, the bill provides a 15 per cent pay hike for state employees earning less than \$5,400 per year at present; a 10 per cent hike for employees making between \$5,400 and \$6,888 a year, and a five per cent raise for persons making between \$6,888 and \$8,400 a year.

Anyone drawing over \$8,400 per year will receive a \$300 raise, effective July 1, when the bill becomes law.

The problem lies in the fact that the operating budget passed Wednesday by the Legislature does not reflect the increase in wages to be paid fair employees.

According to Shippy, an additional \$9,389 in funds would have to be added to the \$186,797 budget allotment if all employees are to receive pay increases in accordance with Cantrell's bill. This would raise the total personal services figure to \$196,086.

When asked why the budget figure did not include the necessary funds to

(See FAIR, Page 4.)

## weather

It will be partly cloudy, warm and humid through Friday with several periods of showers and thunderstorms, mostly tonight and Friday. Low tonight will be in the mid 60's and high Friday will be 86 to 92. Winds will be southeast 7 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight and strong and gusty in thunderstorms. Probabilities of precipitation, 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent on Friday. The temperature Thursday was 69 at 7 a.m. and 71 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 68.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.6; 3.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset Thursday will be at 8:37 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 5:48 a.m.

## inside

Tricia Nixon has been shielded from the public, but the protection hasn't always been perfect. Page 20.

Man's encroachment on the wilds is threatening the existence of the eagles. Page 11.



### Discuss Pollution

The United States and Canada held a ministerial meeting Thursday at the State Department in Washington to examine the problem of pollution of the Great Lakes. Canadian Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp,

left, chats with Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality just prior to the start of the meeting.

(UPI)

### U. S. Ready To Forfeit?

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Soyuz 11-Salute space station flight is a major step toward the Soviet Union's avowed goal to regain world space dominance, and the U.S. government appears ready to forfeit America's lead.

The United States stood high and proud after the Apollo 11 astronauts achieved man's first landing on the moon in July 1969. The historic event climaxed a decade of fantastic technological advancement during which 420,000 persons labored to overtake the Soviet edge in space.

The goal achieved, President Nixon and Congress began cutting into the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, citing Vietnam and other more earthly problems. Three Apollo moon flights were canceled, other flights and programs were delayed.

The number of persons employed in the space program has dropped to 128,000.

All of this in the face of an accelerating Soviet program, much of it dedicated to forging a strong military space capability. The Soviets employ about 600,000 persons in space work and devote 2 per cent of their gross national product to the program, compared with less than one-half of one per cent by the United States.

A look at the figures illustrates the surge of the Russians.

In 1966, the year the United States took the lead, it recorded 103 successful space landings and the Soviet Union had 42. In 1967, America still led, 87 to 66. In 1968, the Soviet Union took the lead in number of landings for the first time, 74 to 66, and has held it since. In 1969 the margin was 70 to 60, and last year it was 88 to 36 as the United States sharply curtailed space activity.

In 1971 the Soviets are off and running toward a record. To date they have launched 41 successful payloads, the United States 16.

Most Soviet shots have had military applications such as reconnaissance, communications and navigation — also conducted by Americans. But there have been several recent Russian tests of a satellite interceptor in which at least four orbiting payloads have been blown to bits. And there have been numerous tests of an orbital bomb system.

The 1971 shots include five-ton Mars 2 and 3 probes toward Mars, presumably to attempt to land on that planet four years before the U.S. plans such a feat.

But the most significant Soviet flights this year have been the two manned missions, Soyuz 10 and 11, both of which linked up with the unmanned Salute station.

Something went wrong with Soyuz 10

after it docked in April and the three cosmonauts disengaged after 5½ hours and returned to earth. A solution obviously was worked out, and the Soyuz 11 crew took off Sunday in pursuit of the laboratory.

Salute appears to be a scaled-down version of the Skylab station which the United States plans to launch in 1973. This two-story lab will be hoisted by a Saturn 5 rocket and the next day three astronauts will be fired toward a linkup.

The first crew will remain aboard for 28 days, then return. Two additional three-man teams are to visit the same lab, each for 56 days. Doctors and scientists will be among the crew members.

Skylab will be 118.5 feet long, 22 feet in diameter, weigh 91 tons and have 12,763 cubic feet of living space.

## Draft Call Ceiling Is Set In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved the first congressional limit on draft calls in 30 years—but put it safely above the number likely to be inducted.

The 67-11 vote Wednesday set the ceiling for the year starting July 1 at 130,000 men with the call up for fiscal 1973 limited to 140,000.

The Pentagon has estimated the draft for the next fiscal year at 114,000.

The action Wednesday, along with approval of two amendments dealing with drug addiction in the military cleared the way for today's start of a weeks debate on U.S. Indochina policy.

A vote is scheduled next Wednesday on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina by Dec. 31.

Indications are it will lose by a margin similar to last year's 55-39 vote.

The Senate Armed Services Committee had voted to place a 150,000 annual ceiling on draft calls over the next two years but allowing the President to exceed the number by declaring "urgent national security reasons required."

But Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, who sponsored the provision in the committee, agreed Wednesday to reduce the numbers and take out the escape clause, saying changed conditions have made it unnecessary.

After the ceilings were set the Senate approved 78 to 4 an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to require congressional authorization for inductions over the ceiling.

The Senate then rejected 54 to 25 a proposal by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, to lower draft calls to 100,000 next year and 60,000 the following year.

# Accuses Hearnese Of Hiding Missouri's Revenue



Pierce... Moderator McNeely... and Hearnese

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Robert Pierce, R-Cape Girardeau, says Gov. Warren E. Hearnese's administration is guilty of hiding money.

"It's talk like his," the governor countered Wednesday night, "that has done more to undermine the confidence in the state of Missouri than anything else."

The verbal broadsides of Pierce and Hearnese were leveled during a half-hour debate televised by KFVS-TV as an outgrowth of criticism on the floor of the House in Jefferson City.

In a statement last week, Pierce and Rep. Richard Marshall, R-Webster Groves, accused the Hearnese administration of "perpetrating a hoax" regarding state finances.

In order to apply pressure for extension of an income tax increase, the two said, a revenue shortage was created by diversion of state funds.

"The man on the street doesn't know the financial condition of this state," Pierce argued Wednesday night. "The administration has created shoebox accounting."

"The shoe salesman makes a sale but puts some of the

money in a shoebox and doesn't count it as received or ring it up," he added.

"Then when he needs the money he pulls it out of the shoebox. The state has a lot of shoeboxes built into its accounting system."

"I would not doubt that the average man does not understand financing," Hearnese later reported. "Representative Pierce doesn't either."

The governor, who produced an affidavit from Collector of Revenue Thomas Gilstrap, said strikes and other economic issues influence decisions on whether to withhold state funds from expenditure.

"I can either gamble and hope that the money will come in or, and I am a conservative, continue under a conservative policy and hold back funds," he said.

The revenue shortage to which Pierce and Marshall referred last week was that causing the holding back of allocations for state agencies.

"We have professionals to give us an accurate picture of the state's financial condition," Hearnese declared.







# Columbia River Dammed To Death

By STEVE LOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Fisheries experts say dams and a rash of pollution sources have changed the Columbia River in a few decades from a pure and prime salmon producer into a series of comparatively stagnant, fish-killing pools.

The situation was so acute that late in April the fisheries agencies of Oregon and Washington temporarily closed, then reopened, both the commercial and sport salmon fishing seasons on the river.

The reason: The spring chinook run was about half the average count for that time of year at Bonneville Dam, the first one the fish have to surmount on their spawning runs upriver.

Agency experts said they figured the drop in numbers was because of unusually high, muddy water from the spring runoff and because of nitrogen supersaturation of the water.

Fisheries experts say the nitrogen problem is increasing. A salmon has trouble, they say, finding its way into a narrow fish ladder in a dam across the tremendous river, but on top of that he suffers something like the "bends" that afflict divers when too much nitrogen is forced into their blood.

From what these experts indicate, trouble for the river began in the 1930s with what one state official calls "the general activities of mankind that make a river into an artificial thing." It was then that Bonneville Dam was built about 35 miles east of Portland.

That was the start of a string of 11 on the main stem of the gigantic River of the West. A few years later, during World War II, Grand Coulee Dam was built in north-central Washington 596 miles upstream, blocking salmon migration runs at that point because the Reclamation Bureau failed to install a fish passageway.

Now there are 50 dams on the Columbia and its myriad tributaries, and more are planned. There's good reason, in the minds of power interests, Stanford Research Institute says that "in terms of power potential, the Columbia stands alone, surpassing even the Amazon, the largest river in the world."

But dams are only part of the problem as far as Al Lasater, deputy director of the Washington Fisheries Department, is concerned.

"Loss of natural environment is the basic problem," he says. "Things that man does that change our country."

"Dams, pollution of various sorts, the withdrawal of irriga-

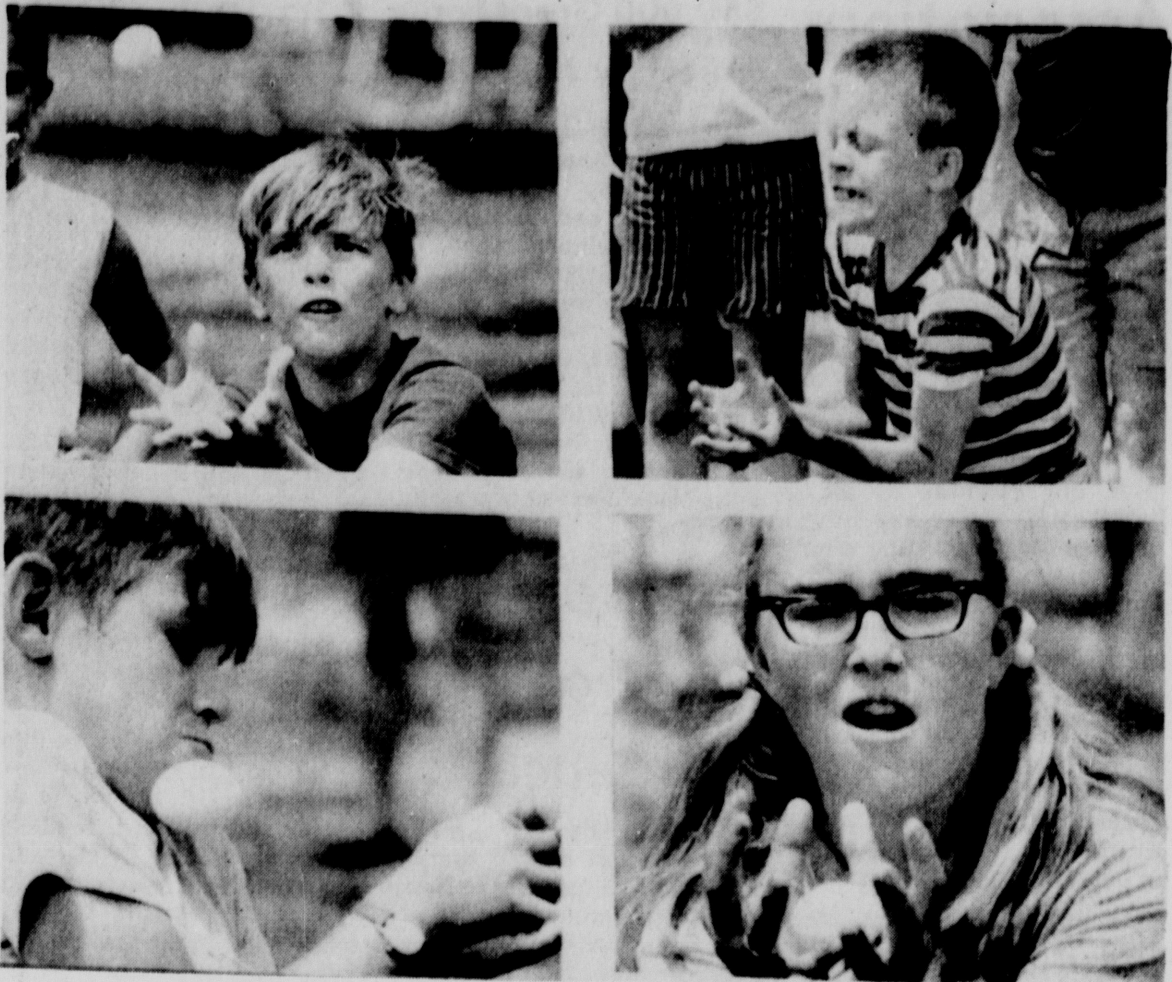


River Barrier

The Grand Coulee Dam spans the Columbia River flowing north through the state of Washington, and behind it Franklin D. Roosevelt Lake backs up for 145 miles to the Canadian border. There are now 50 dams on the Columbia and its many tributaries. Fisheries

experts say that dams and a rash of pollution sources have changed the Columbia in a few decades from a pure and prime salmon producer into a series of stagnant, fish-killing pools.

(AP)



Tricky Situation

The end of the school year signals the time for Field Day, with sack races, long jumps and — watch out — the egg toss! Some boys and girls from St.

Benilde School in New Orleans recently found that fragile white missiles were as difficult to catch as to keep unbroken. (UPI)

## Tennessee Williams High on Latest Work

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee Williams says his new play could have been his best if he'd written it when he was younger. "One is not as young at 60 as at 33 or 34. It matters a great deal. If I could have written this play with the vigor I had when I wrote 'The Glass Menagerie,' this could be my greatest play. It is vigor that you lose with age, physical strength. It's not that you don't have a great deal more to say. You do. But writing is a physical occupation. I actually pant for breath now, when I work hard; when I'm with it."

"The Two Character Play," which opens in Chicago July 8, will star Eileen Herlie and Donald Madden and be directed by George Keathley, well known as a Williams "interpreter." He directed the world premiere of "Sweet Bird of Youth" in 1956, the 20th anniversary production of "The Glass Menagerie" in 1965 and has presented "The Rose Tattoo" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The new play is about a brother and sister acting team whose repertoire company has deserted them in a place as remote as the Arctic Circle. "It's an allegory about human anxiety. They talk about the two of them performing a play. He insists it's necessary; she insists it's impossible. This creates a tension between them," the author describes.

"They have to do their own lighting and sound effects for their play. The light board and sound effects machine are on the stage and they have to operate it themselves. It's going to be technically sort of innovative. Perhaps disastrous," Williams emits a laugh.

"The Two Character Play" was first done in a theater outside London in 1967.

Williams says, "I wrote it when I was approaching a mental breakdown and rewrote it after my alleged recovery. It

was written on both sides of the apocalypse."

Williams left the hospital in November 1969 after a prolonged confinement.

"Not that I wasn't crazy. I was thoroughly freaked out. I think all artists are freaked out under the skin. Some of them appear to have a very normal facade. I've always been mad."

"This play is very personal. It's about collapse. One press release that went out said it affirmed something. It affirms nothing but gallantry in the face of defeat. That, I think, is no small thing to affirm in the Pentagon's shadow. I don't like affirming things."

A 1962 critique of Williams' work said he finds a horror in the meaninglessness of existence and the only victory in how people take their existence. And, unlike Hemingway, who loved a winner, Williams' compassion is for the people who aren't meant to win.

"I always want to please," he adds. "That's why I think I'm an inferior artist really. I think I'm less pure for being so inclined to please."

"The question is, is it or is it not a fault in artists to desire to please an audience? I read my lines aloud to myself to see if they will or if they will not get a response. One shouldn't do that. Sometimes I scratch a line out and read it the next day and then it sounds good to me..."

"I don't have an audience, you see. I had one once, but I lost it in the '60s."

From 1947, with "A Streetcar Named Desire," through the 1950s, Williams was considered by many the greatest living playwright. But since "Night of the Iguana" in 1961, Williams' plays, "Milk Train," "Period of Adjustment," "Slapstick Tragedy" and "At the Bar of the Tokyo Hotel," have not been hits.

Besides the new play, which will come to Broadway if it works well in Chicago, Williams has a one-act play printed in Esquire magazine, his "Summer and Smoke" is being made into an opera to premiere June 19 in St. Paul and he's working on a project which is quite a departure, a rock opera called "Urban Problems Confronting."

## Dangers of Famine Ignored By Public

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Man is hurtling into a hunger crisis that science alone cannot stop, warns a food expert who sees salvation only in international cooperation.

"We are living in a dream world," said Dr. Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science, nutrition and geography at Michigan State University.

"The average person stands in awe of technology," he said in an interview. "People forget about reality. They don't listen to what they don't want to hear."

The reality is, he said, that earth's resources are dwindling rapidly and no scientific trickery can meet the food demands of an ever-spiraling population.

Borgstrom, a 59-year-old native of Sweden who became a U.S. citizen in 1960, has written widely on world food problems.

Unless nations get together and plan the use of remaining resources, Borgstrom foresees a future of famine.

Earth's present population is some 3.7 billion. This is expected to leap to 7 billion by the year 2,000.

He says it will take 30 million to 40 million acres of new farm land each year "just to keep the world's people at their current malnourished level."

To improve nutrition, he says, we will need a doubling of food production by 1980 and a quadrupling by 2000.

By his calculations, two-

thirds of the population eats inadequately. He lists the fortunate few as most inhabitants of North America; Europe including Scandinavia; Russia; Australia; New Zealand; and parts of Argentina.

Borgstrom, who speaks with the accents of his native land, proposes concentration on international food planning, population control and reuse of wastes.

A worldwide nutritional council, he claims, would do more for peace than disarmament talks.

Borgstrom suggests the nations of the world start by declaring the oceans "the common property of man" and coordi-

nating development of the ocean's resources.

Within five years, Borgstrom says, such a test would give the nations an idea of what they might be able to do in a broader approach to the food crisis.

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# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. Jessie Lawrence

Mrs. Jessie M. Lawrence, 55, 666 East 13th, died at her home at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. She had been in failing health for the past month.

She was born in Pettis County Jan. 24, 1916, daughter of the late Edward L. and Anna Jane Howard Bishop.

She lived almost all of her life in Sedalia, where she was married on July 3, 1954 to Fred C. Lawrence.

Mrs. Lawrence had been employed at the Bothwell Hospital for 16 years as a nurse's aid.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and Pettis Chapter No. 279, O.E.S.

She is survived by her widower, Fred C. Lawrence; one daughter, Nicky Ann Lawrence, of the home; two brothers, Shirley H. Bishop, 1208 South Washington; Vencil Bishop, 1806 East 16th; four sisters, Mrs. John (Zilphia) Baldwin, 1806 East 16th; Mrs. Charles (Gertrude) Bottoms, 715 East Fourth; Mrs. L. C. (Jewel) Green, Route 1; and Mrs. Lester (Mabel) Mahnken, 1728 West 10th.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Floyd T. Buntentbach, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

## Mrs. Marie Clements

Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Clements, 75, 1815 South Park, died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday at her home.

She was born Feb. 19, 1896 in Sedalia, daughter of the late Phillip and Louise Meyer Schaffer.

Mrs. Clements had been a resident here all her life and was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church. She was the widow of the late Roy B. Clements.

Mrs. Clements is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Louise) Williams, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Ada Perkins, 1307 East 14th; and one grandson.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

## Kimberly Ann Kreisel

KANSAS CITY — Kimberly Ann Kreisel, four-month-old daughter of Wilford and Patricia Kreisel, died Wednesday at the Kansas University Medical Center.

She is survived by her parents, one sister, Lisa Lynn, of the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lancaster, Industry, Ill., and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreisel, Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

# US Combat Deaths At New Low

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that 19 Americans died in combat in the Vietnam war last week. It was the lowest weekly toll in more than 5½ years.

The command said another 19 American servicemen died from such nonhostile causes as accidents or illness, and 261 Americans were wounded in action, 32 more than the week before.

The battlefield death toll was the lowest since Oct. 17-23, 1965, when 14 Americans were reported killed.

The U.S. casualty report last Thursday listed 48 Americans killed, 229 wounded and 16 dead from nonhostile causes during the week of May 23-29. But more than half of the dead were killed in a rocket attack the week before.

The count last week reflected both a generally low level of fighting involving the 250,000 American troops still in Vietnam and their decreasing combat role.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported a slight decrease in casualties last week among government forces, with 419 killed and 908 wounded, compared with 452 killed and 1,171 wounded a week earlier.

Many of last week's casualties were believed suffered in the retreat from Snuol, in eastern Cambodia.

There was almost no change in the weekly claim of enemy casualties. The two allied command said 1,875 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week, three less than the total claimed the week before.

The weekly summaries raised the total casualties reported in the war to 45,250 Americans killed in combat, 299,924 wounded and 9,583 dead from nonhostile causes; 128,438 South Vietnamese troops killed and 278,695 wounded, and 750,088 enemy killed.

Battlefields were generally quiet across Indochina Wednesday night and today. U.S. forces were involved in so little action that the U.S. Command did not issue a morning battlefield communique for the third successive day.

The U.S. Embassy announced that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker is returning to Washington Sunday for consultations on the possibility of speeding up the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

The embassy said Bunker would be gone for 10 days. Other informants said the rate of troop withdrawals and the South Vietnamese presidential election Oct. 3 would be major topics discussed.

Reports from Washington say that President Nixon and the Pentagon are considering stepping up the withdrawal plan to reduce the U.S. force in South Vietnam to 40,000 to 50,000 men by next June. The Washington Post said the plan has the backing of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and several other top officials.

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The present goal of the withdrawal program is a force of 184,000 men by Dec. 1, but Nixon is to announce a new program in November.

U.S. forces in Vietnam totaled 250,900 as of last Thursday, and the monthly reduction rate increased to nearly 20,000 men in May. U.S. spokesmen indicated the rate would continue to fluctuate, and informed sources said the total force might be as low as 180,000 men by Dec. 1.

In Cambodia, fighting eased off in the battle for control of the eastern defense line of Phnom Penh.

Dillon officiating.

Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Thursday evening at the funeral home.

## James W. Hoehns

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for James Wesley Hoehns, 27, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. Ted Francis officiating.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

## Jamie Beane

AURORA, Ill. — Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday for Jamie Beane, 7½ months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beane, Aurora. He was the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Hunter, 1316 East 11th. Burial was in Aurora.

# DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Heckart, 215 South Grand, at 12:44 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

## Hospital

Dismissals — Mrs. Leona Lindsey, 807 East 15th; Miss Kathy Imhauser, Houstonia; Levo City, 110 East Pettis; Chris Bergman, 524 West Third; Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughter, 615 West Fifth; Mrs. Jerry D. Page and daughter, Ottaville; Mrs. Richard Ypya, Versailles; Clayton Phillips, Versailles; Mrs. Emma Billingsley, Warrensburg; Ira Hampy, Warsaw; Mrs. Fred Gordon, Route 1; Mrs. Richard Quigley, Warsaw; Charles H. Henderson, Versailles; Mrs. Elbert H. Phillips, 510 East 16th; Mrs. Ora A. McCully, Edwards.

## Magistrate Court

The jury in the condemnation suit filed against J. Carroll and Gail P. Hobson, owners of Hobson & Son Carpet Center, 2805 West Broadway, deliberated about 40 minutes yesterday before returning a verdict in favor of the Hobsons for \$1,592.

The suit stemmed from the 1968 expansion of Highway 50 in front of the Hobson's store, which the defendants claimed lessened the value of the property immediately behind their building, since that property is no longer accessible from the highway.

William Bunn, a local real estate agent, testified at the hearing that the value of the property had been decreased by \$39,500, while Larry Matthews, another agent, assessed the damage at \$26,000. Aron Smith, who assessed the property for the state, claimed that only \$350 worth of damage had been done.

William E. Jones, 300 East Cooper, was fined \$5 and costs in Magistrate Court yesterday after his conviction by Judge Frank Armstrong for throwing garbage, trash and refuse on private property.

## Says Red Are Using Prisoners

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce charged today that the Vietnamese Communists are playing politics with American prisoners of war and called this reprehensible.

The head of the American delegation to the Vietnam peace talks also called on the Communists to confirm and clarify recently published statements concerning the prisoners and other issues holding up settlement of the war. His request was ignored.

Bruce apparently was referring in part to a suggestion by former defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford that if the United States promises to withdraw its troops from Indochina by Dec. 31 the American prisoners would be released in 30 days.

Clifford said he came to this belief on the basis of conversations with a number of unidentified people.

Bruce said the attitude toward the prisoners adds "to the doubt and suffering of these helpless men and their families. Your attempt to trade on this doubt and suffering for political purposes is reprehensible."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, repeated the hard Communist stand on U.S. troop withdrawals and freeing prisoners, apparently knocking out the indications of any softening of the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese position.

"Let the American government put forth a reasonable interval for the rapid withdrawal from South Vietnam of all troops from the United States and other foreign countries in the American camp," she said.

"We are in agreement to immediately examine this interval with the other parties, in order that we can quickly discuss all the other questions, including that of the liberation of all the captured military men, as soon as an accord is reached on this interval."

## Concert Tonight

The Sedalia Concert Band will perform at 8 o'clock tonight in Liberty Park. The concert is financed by the Sedalia Park Board through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization.

## Accidents

Leroy H. Thompson, 27, 1701 South Marshall, sustained apparently minor injuries in a car-motorcycle accident at 12:32 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of 12th and Garfield.

Riding a 1971 Suzuki west on 12th, Thompson collided with a 1969 Rambler driven north on Garfield by Carmie Casady, 61, Warrensburg.

Damage was to the front of the motorcycle and the right side of the auto.

## Sheriff's Report

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported Wednesday the arrest of Fred DeMoss, Jr., on fugitive charges. DeMoss is wanted in Enid, Okla., on charges of defrauding an innkeeper.

Garfield County, Okla., authorities have until July 8 to file extradition papers in the case, according to Fairfax.

## West Point Grad Found In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A young West Point graduate missing from his unit after being ordered to Vietnam is in Sweden and has asked to stay, aliens police said today.

A police official said 1st Lt. John R. Vequist, 24, Pittsburg, Kan., arrived "three days before the end of last month" and contacted police.

He had been assigned to a U.S. Army artillery unit at Kaiserslautern in West Germany. He disappeared on May 20.

"I am not allowed to say if Vequist has sought asylum here," the police official said. "However, he has asked permission for a prolonged stay in Sweden. I'm sending his case to the immigration authorities later today."

The official declined to say where Vequist is staying in Sweden.

Vequist was graduated from West Point in 1969, finished 232nd out of a class of 800. He then attended the Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and went to Germany in December 1969.

Army officials in Washington said they had no information to indicate Vequist was an opponent of the Indochina war.

He left his base in Germany shortly after receiving orders to leave for Vietnam by Oct. 31.

The Army said it believed his wife was with him in Sweden where about 245 GIs have sought refuge since 1966.

Vequist's commander in Germany said: "Up until the time of Lt. Vequist's unauthorized departure, his performance and conduct had been fully satisfactory."

## Tipton Youth In Surgery On Thursday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — Billy Fry, 11, was flown to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago Wednesday for a kidney transplant and entered surgery at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, the boy's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Fry, told The Democrat-Capital.

Mrs. Fry said that her husband accompanied Billy to the hospital and that she is expecting a call from him sometime Thursday afternoon about the outcome of the operation.

The boy is to receive a kidney from a male accident victim. The transplant was postponed from Wednesday since several tests had to be conducted on Billy first, she said.

## Elect Chairman

The Sedalia Police Personnel Board met Tuesday night at City Hall and elected B. A. Fischer chairman for the coming year. He succeeds Allen Hawkins, who served two consecutive terms in that office. John St. Clair was elected secretary.

The board expressed its appreciation to Gordon Wolf, retiring member, and welcomed George Dugan Jr., his successor. Other board members include J. Bartley and R. S. Johnson.

# Association For Blind In Meeting

The Pettis County Association for the Blind met Wednesday in the home of Brooks Bapple, 1911 East Broadway, to review the group's progress in securing financial help from government and other sources. "We haven't made any headway at all," Bapple said.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Beverly Wright, chairman; James Cunningham, vice-chairman; and Max Shirky, secretary-treasurer; and Bapple.

Mrs. Wright said that the meeting was informal and that no decision was taken. "We would like to get more members. We haven't accomplished much," she said.

Cunningham said that the group would welcome all handicapped persons, not just those with visual problems.

Bapple said he contacted Robert Woolery, director of the adult education program at State Fair Community College to see what help the program can offer to the group. Woolery told The Democrat-Capital that he has assured the PCAB that he would explore the possibilities of finding suitable courses for the blind in the program. No definite commitment was made, however.

## Cosmonauts Preparing To Remain

MOSCOW (AP) — The three Soviet cosmonauts, apparently settled in for a long stay aboard the world's first orbiting space laboratory, awakened today "feeling well and in good spirits" and performed their morning exercises.

Tass said a "considerable part" of their fourth working day aboard Salute would consist of medical-biological experiments.

The flight commander, Georgy Dobrovolsky, reported to ground control that the crew rested well and was feeling fine, the agency said.

It said they began the day with "morning exercises, using special equipment," but did not elaborate.

The Soviets have not said how long the cosmonauts will stay aboard the station, but Wednesday they settled in. Tass said the three men unpacked their personal belongings and could look forward to "a library of their favorite books" on board as well as such equipment as a vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, water boiler and stove.

The cosmonauts also shut down the systems aboard Soyuz 11 and fired rockets to put Salute into a higher orbit of the earth.

The new orbit, 160.9 to 175.2 miles above the earth, will keep the space station aloft for a longer period because it delays its descent into the drag and friction of the earth's upper atmosphere.

## Windsor Man Dies of Fall In Vietnam

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WINDSOR — Army Sgt. I-C Davis J. Morgan, 38, a 19-year veteran, died recently in Vietnam as the result of a fall from a ladder. His death was not related to any hostile action there, it was reported.

A supply sergeant, Morgan was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam. He had also served at Fort Sill, Okla., and at an Army post in Maryland. He was a graduate of the Windsor school system.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Margery I. Morgan; seven sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Gladfelter, Fay Bolten and Dorothy Cooper, all of Windsor; Mrs. William Huxley, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Everett Jones, Springfield; Mrs. Hector Sampos, Leesville, La.; Mrs. John Morris, Leeton; six brothers, Lester Morgan, Everton; Alfred Morgan, St. Louis; Chester and Carl Morgan, both of Windsor; Robert Morgan, Denver, Colo.; and Ron Morgan, Woody's Trailer Court, Sedalia.

The body will be returned to the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, for services and burial.

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# \$50,000 Grant For Project By Jaycees

A \$50,000 grant was awarded to the Missouri Jaycees Thursday by the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Department. The Democrat-Capital learned.

According to a spokesman from the office of Congressman William J. Randall, the grant has been awarded for a juvenile delinquency prevention project.

# Tornado Damages Residences

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A tornado unroofed several homes and caused damage at the Ness County Fairgrounds in Ness City, Kan., Wednesday night as severe weather swept portions of Kansas and Missouri.

At least one person was hospitalized in Ness City with minor injuries.

Power lines and trees were felled in the area.

The National Weather Service said another tornado struck about two miles southeast of Bushton, Kan., lifting the roof from the farm home of Elmer Beneke and caving in the basement walls. Beneke suffered minor injuries, but his wife and children escaped unhurt.

Heavy rains accompanied the storms. Nearly two inches fell in the Salina and Russell areas with water sweeping the streets hubcap deep.

Some local flooding was expected as the rains moved slowly across eastern Kansas and Missouri.

The Weather Service said the storms are likely to continue throughout most of today over Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

## Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

increase salaries, Shippy said, "We're trying to figure that out right now." He added the figures on which the budget allotment was made apparently did not take into consideration vacant employee positions at the fair which have recently been filled.

In the meantime, Askew says the salary issue has been less crucial than it might have been because prisoners from Fordham Honor Camp are doing part of the work at the fair, thus reappropriating funds to regular employees which would otherwise be spent on salaries for summertime help. "We're fortunate to get those prisoners," Askew said. "That's what saved us this year."

The operations bracket of the budget has also been increased this year, although like the total personal service figure, it currently does not meet the requested funds total. This year's operating budget has been set at \$752,181, as opposed to last year's \$635,450. A total of \$810,525 had been requested.

Repair and replacement allocations for 1971 total \$45,000, or \$5,397 less than was provided for this area last year. The fair had requested \$61,460 for repair and replacement this year.

Although less than the \$36,995 which the fair had asked for to buy new equipment, the \$31,204 granted by the legislature reflects an increase of \$20,799 over last year.

In addition, Askew indicated that the fair's entertainment budget for this year had been trimmed to \$40,000 from last year's \$50,000.

The budget becomes effective July 1.

# Open Coast For Oil Exploration

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government opened 160,000 square miles off its coast today for exploration and exploitation by foreign oil companies.

Economic Minister Pham Kim Ngoc said about 30 American, Japanese and European firms had expressed an interest in looking for oil in the continental shelf off the Mekong Delta, an area stretching from the South China Sea around the southern tip of Vietnam into the Gulf of Thailand.

The area will be divided into blocs, and "all exploration and exploitation rights will be granted through open tenders and public bidding," Ngoc said. The bidding had been scheduled to open in February but was delayed for more discussions within the government.

The government has been saying since last winter that rich oil deposits are beneath the continental shelf off the delta, and President Nguyen Van Thieu last December signed a national petroleum law.

The oil companies now have 60 days to file their bids. The National Petroleum Board will evaluate the applications and make recommendations to the government. Ngoc said it probably would be "at least two years" before production began.

U.S. opponents of American involvement in the Vietnam war seized on the prospective oil development during the winter. "Are the potentially rich oil leases off the coast of South Vietnam responsible for the Nixon administration's failure to get our sons out of Vietnam?" asked Another Mother for Peace, a group which launched a letter-writing campaign demanding a Senate investigation.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked the State Department about the situation, and Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, ranking Republican on the committee, also expressed concern.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers stated that the possibility of oil deposits had "absolutely no effect" on U.S. policy, and the State Department wrote to Fulbright that the U.S. government "has not provided South Vietnam any technical assistance relating to offshore oil exploration." The department also said two American oil companies, Caltex and Esso, have offices in Vietnam, and only Esso had "expressed an interest in the country's offshore oil potential to the Department of State."

Cambodia already has granted oil exploration rights to a French company.

## New Police

## Firing Range


## Being Built

Police Chief William Miller said Thursday that a firing range for police officers was under construction at the city's west sewage disposal plant.

"The firing range will be on city property, but outside the city limits," Miller said.

He said he looked forward to the completion of the new firing range. He said target practice in the past had been held in such places as rock quarries, on the banks of creeks and once at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club.

Miller said 10 men will be able to use the new firing range at one time.



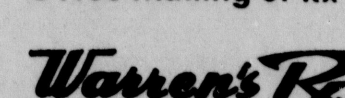
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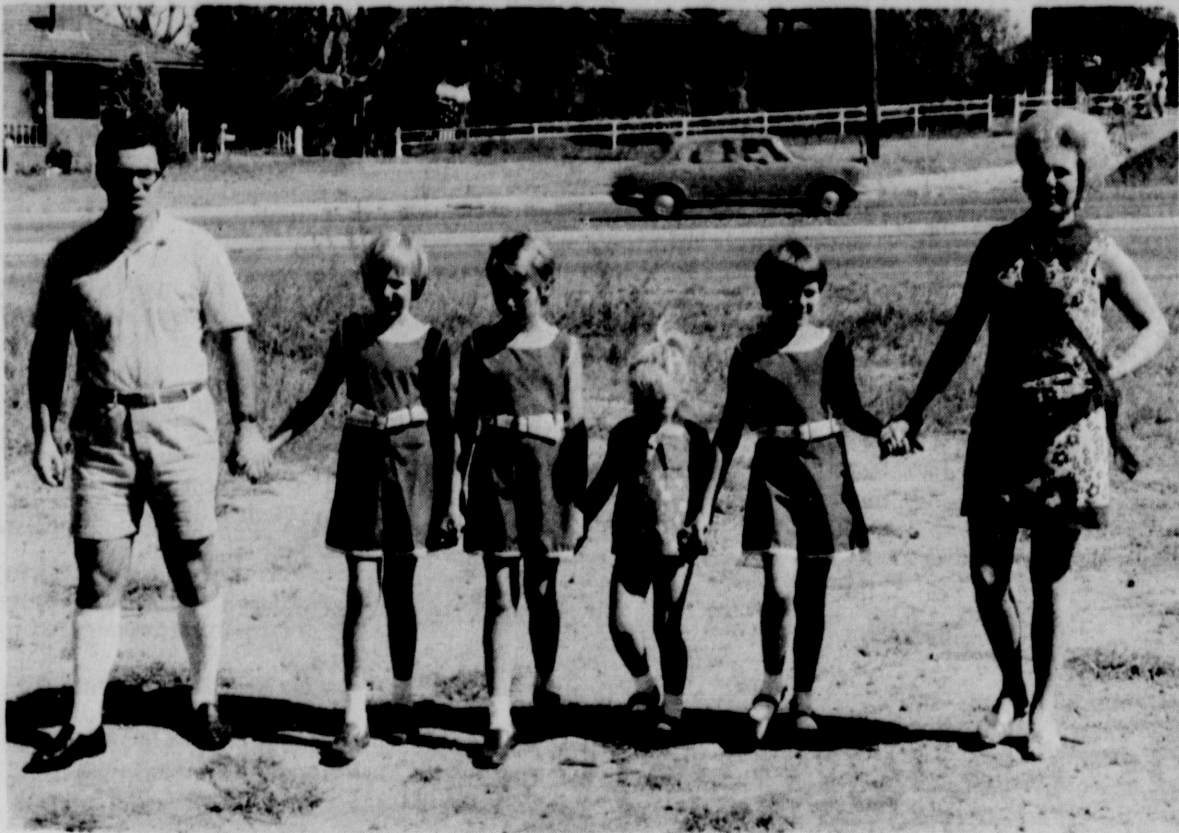
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# Sydney Provides Home For U.S. Migrants



Migrant Family

An American migrant family now living in Australia strolls in the Sydney sun: from left, Pete Cikalo, daughters Starr, Joyce, Sandy, Sharon, and Joyce, Mrs. Cikalo. They arrived at the end of last year and they are among a record 5,500 American migrants who will have chosen Australia for their new home in the 12 months to the end of June this year. (AP)

By IAN McCausland  
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY (AP) — Pete Cikalo likes Australia; his wife Joyce does not. It is not clear who will win.

"Give me time and I'll talk her into it," says Pete. Joyce is adamant: "I'm American, I love America and I'll never change."

Computer salesman Pete has about five years in which to talk and Joyce to change. This is the time the couple has set to reassess their future and that of their four girls.

The planning of the Cikalos—even to the chance of them leaving Australia—is representative of American migrants. They are better informed, more resourceful and have higher qualifications than most of the 170,000 immigrants now arriving annually.

Though the Australian government does not openly recruit migrants from the United States, it is encouraging and actively assisting potential settlers.

"The United States is a grow-

ing source of valuable high-quality migrants," said an Immigration Department spokesman. It has grown from providing 780 immigrants in 1960 to an expected 5,500 this year—a whopping 43 per cent up on the previous 12 months' 3,847 arrivals.

Pete Cikalo, 29, started inquiring about migrating to Australia in November 1969. He had been an Air Force captain stationed in New England.

Armed with an electrical engineering degree from the University of Evansville, Ind., Pete tried to get into computer sales. "There wasn't a hope in the States," he said. "People with experience in this field were out of work."

"In addition, we didn't like the every-man-for-himself attitude which has developed in the United States. People appeared to us to be withdrawing into their shells and were unwilling to help each other."

The couple arrived with their children, Starr, 11, Sharon, 10, Joyce, 9, and Sandy, 5, on Dec. 6 last year as assisted migrants—who make up slightly over

half of the American intake. The Australian government refunded approximately \$1,792 for the family's fares of \$2,200 for the 6,800-mile flight from Los Angeles to Sydney. The Cikalos must stay for two years or repay the assistance.

Joyce went to work first and Pete took his time over selecting a job. "There were plenty around, but I wanted the right one," he said. "I think too many migrants jump at the first offer and then regret it."

He joined an American-headquartered, small but expanding computer firm, Friden Pty. Ltd., and is making out well.

His initial salary is between \$6,720 and \$7,840 a year and could go up with sales commission. Pete was earning \$12,000 in the States.

The scheme under which the Cikalos migrated provides free hostel accommodations until the breadwinner finds a job, though this has to be within a reasonable time. There are other schemes—some provide hostel accommodations at nominal cost for up to two years, others permit only two weeks.

A new scheme provides immigrants with a low-rent apartment for up to six months—provided they have \$1,120—and this is what the Cikalos have. "We wouldn't knock it," said Pete, "but I think the money qualification is to ensure we can pay the rent."

The rent is \$17.92 a week, half what the apartment would command on the open market.

The apartment comprises three bedrooms, living room, dining room, bathroom, toilet room and a small kitchen. It is fully furnished and equipped, right down to crockery, cutlery, bed linen, a washing machine and flip-down toaster.

The family's last home in the States was a three-bedroom trailer.

Despite their researching, the Cikalos have noticed price differences: Clothes, automobiles and appliances cost more, food and entertainment less. "Things tend to even out," said Pete. He does the shopping as Joyce dislikes the crowded stores which operate on much

more restricted hours than "back home."

The biggest surprise for both of them has been what they describe as a lack of drive among Australians. "Going at a regular pace States-style is real fast here," said Pete.

Both would prefer to work in a smaller city than Sydney with its 2.7 million people. They find it curious that there are few middle-sized towns—"they're either real big or real small," said Pete.

The couple is happy with the much tighter discipline the children are experiencing at school though they believe the educational standards are lower. "Our kids were slow in their classes in the States," said Pete. "Here they're at the top. One of our girls suggests taking occasional days off to let the rest catch up."

Pete believes the family is better off in Australia; Joyce is unconvinced. If Joyce wins, the Cikalos will join the high one-in-four return average set by Americans.

## Fifth Sales Tax Check Biggest Yet

Mayor Jerry Jones said Tuesday that the city had received its fifth sales tax check, this one reflecting first quarterly sales, in the amount of \$66,476.57.

City Clerk Ralph Dedrick said with the June check the amount received by the city in sales tax revenues this year stands at \$181,967.87.

The June check is approximately \$21,000 larger than the last check received by the city.

Payments to the city from the State Department of Revenue were \$45,329.61 in May, \$44,803.49 in April, \$25,123.15 in March, and \$235.05 in February.

The one per cent city sales tax went into effect Jan. 2 after it was approved by city voters last fall.

SITRA is the acronym for a Finnish organization whose name, when translated into English, means Finnish National Fund for Research and Development.

## Two Missourians Die In One-Car Mishap

MAYBELL, Colo. (AP) — Two Missourians were killed and three other persons injured Wednesday in a one-car crash on U.S. 40 a mile east of Maybell.

The dead were identified as Lawrence T. Bateman, 65, and Terry A. Bateman, 17, both of Grove Springs, Mo.

The injured, hospitalized in Craig, were Gary B. Bateman, 19, of Grove Springs; Thomas L. Mason, 14 and Tim Mason, both of Springfield.

The highway patrol said their car struck a bridge rail and skidded 37 feet across the bridge.

According to history and legend, off the Greek Island Leucas, in 31 B. C., the lighter, faster fighting ships of Octavian defeated the lumbering fleet of Antony and Cleopatra in the Battle of Actium. The Roman republic fell, the empire began, and history's famous lovers fled to suicide by the sword and asp.

## Mother, Daughter Killed In Accident

UNION, Mo. (AP) — A mother and daughter from Beaufort, Mo., were killed Tuesday night in the head-on crash of two cars in Franklin County, about 35 miles southwest of St. Louis.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the victims as Vivian Lowe, 17, and her infant daughter, Samantha, six weeks.

The accident occurred on U.S. 50 about 10:30 p.m. when the car which Mrs. Lowe's husband, Robert, was driving collided with another vehicle, troopers said.

Robert Lowe was seriously injured. The driver of the second car received minor injuries.

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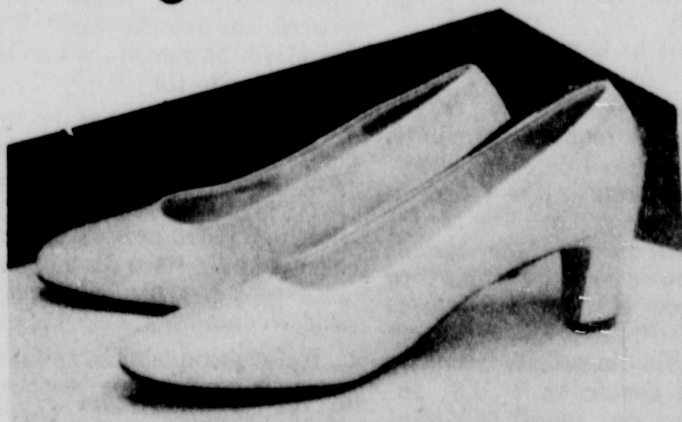
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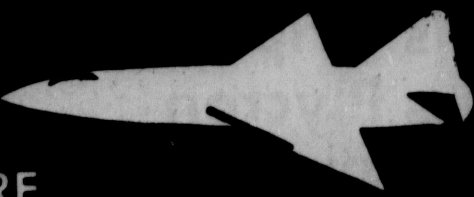
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# Considers New Ruling Discouraging

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision that states do not have to follow simple majority rule in all election issues was termed discouraging this week by St. Louis attorney Paul W. Preisler.

Preisler has filed suits in Federal District Court here against the city of St. Louis, the St. Louis Board of Education and the University City Board of Education, seeking to overturn the two-thirds requirement for school bonds, school tax levies and general obligation bonds for municipalities.

In each case he has argued the two-thirds requirement gives 'no' voters twice the power of 'yes' voters because it takes twice as many 'yes' voters to win such an election.

Preisler expressed pessimism about the suits after the nation's high court Monday approved a West Virginia provision that at least 60 per cent of the voters must give consent before new bonds are issued or taxes are raised.

The ruling, given by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, reversed a West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals decision that the 60 per cent provision violated the right of voters to have their ballots count equally.

"There is nothing in the language of the (U.S.) Constitution, our history or our cases that requires a majority always prevail on every issue," Burger wrote in the 7-2 decision.

"I haven't seen the opinion but I have no plans at this time to drop the St. Louis area suits," Preisler said.

He said immediate attention would center on a U.S. Supreme Court appeal of a Kansas City Federal Court decision last August upholding Missouri's two-thirds requirement in school elections.

# Church Votes To Support An Objector

ORANGE CITY, Iowa (AP) — The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America voted Wednesday to support "the right of Christian conscience," of a church member who is under indictment for refusing both induction into the armed services and alternative service.

The Synod stressed, however, that the support in no way implied agreement with the young man's acts of civil disobedience.

At issue was the case of Glenn Pontier, a student at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N.J., and the son of The Rev. Raymond Pontier of Clifton, N.J., a Reformed Church minister and delegate to the Synod. The Synod voted overwhelmingly to "express to Glenn Pontier our support of his right of Christian conscience, embrace him in Christian love, and promise to maintain the fellowship of Christ to which we are all committed."

The 285 delegates to the conference in Orange City represent 225,000 church members in the United States and Canada.

Turning to another matter, the delegates declared that it is everyone's right to make their own decisions regarding legal abortion, without moral opinions imposed by others.

# Good Samaritan Dies of Injuries

FAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — An elderly man wounded in a May 29 grocery store robbery in which the store owner was killed died Wednesday.

He was Wilbur Greer, 79, of East St. Louis. He died at St. Mary's Hospital.

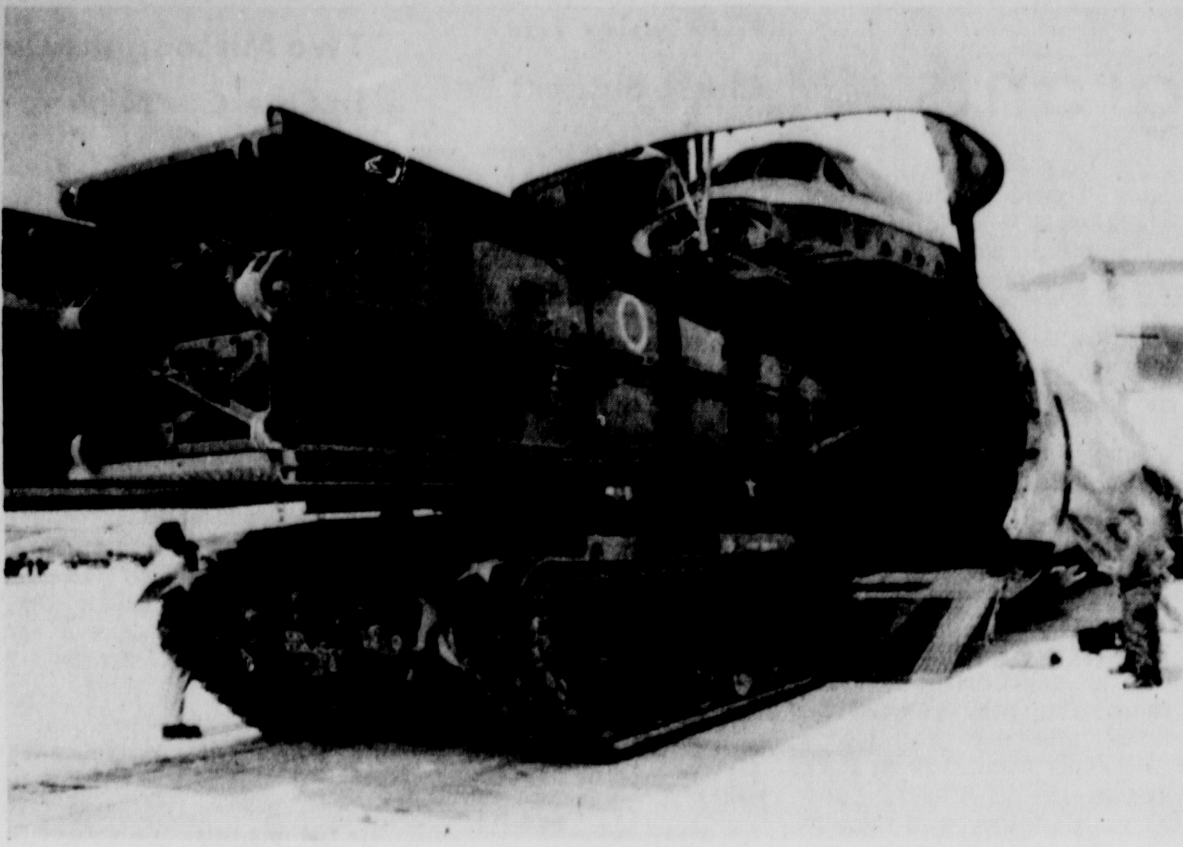
Police said Greer was shopping in the Ohio market and was shot in the chest when he grappled with one of the men who staged the robbery.

The store owner was Joseph Modiff, 60, of Creve Coeur, Mo.

St. Clair County authorities said three St. Louis youths charged Saturday in Modiff's slaying also would be charged in Greer's death.

The three accused were identified as Anthony Parson, 19; James Bizzle, 18, and Marcus Franklin, 19.

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Mobile Bridge

With U.S. Army inspectors watching, one of two mammoth mobile scissors bridge launchers is loaded aboard an Air Force C-5 transport plane at Ft.

Hood, Tex., during a series of rapid response loading tests. The launcher has a mechanism that unfolds and a portable bridge that extends 40 feet.

(UPI)

# Announces IRS Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, one of the South's most influential Republicans, says fellow South Carolinian Johnnie McK. Walters, will be named the nation's top tax collector.

Walters, now head of the Justice Department's tax division, will replace Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, who has been waiting since January for his replacement, Thurmond said Wednesday.

Walters said later in an interview he wouldn't be surprised by the nomination. "I think it's expected," he said. "I think it's likely to occur," adding that "until the President gives the word, nobody can say for sure."

Walters, 51 and a lifelong Republican, is from Greenville, S.C.

Walters was a Greenville attorney specializing in tax cases, both corporate and individual, and also served as finance chairman of the Greenville County Republican organization.

"I'm not a switcher. I've always been a Republican," he said, when reminded that other prominent South Carolina Republicans, including Thurmond, once were Democrats.

Thrower, named to the post in March 1969, submitted his resignation to Nixon last January. He said then it was "timely and appropriate for me to submit my resignation with the expectation of returning to the practice of law in Atlanta."

Nixon asked Thrower to postpone his departure "in order to take maximum advantage of your experience in arranging for an orderly transfer of responsibilities."

Thrower and Nixon came under heavy criticism from Thurmond last July after the IRS ruled private schools in the South would lose their tax-exempt status if Negroes were not admitted. Thurmond had said the move probably would contribute to a 1972 Nixon defeat in the South.

Later, tax-exempt status was granted some schools after they publicly declared the academies were open to children of all races.

Asked about his own feelings on that controversy, Walters said he would make no comment until he faces Senate confirmation.

Walters said he knows of nothing on his record that would create Senate opposition to him, but added with a slight chuckle, "Well, I'm from South Carolina. Some people seem to think" that is reason enough.

# Pressure on Kosygin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's latest remarks about Soviet relations with the United States leave the impression that he is acutely conscious of a Soviet military presence breathing over his shoulder.

Kosygin spoke Wednesday in connection with his candidacy for the Russian Supreme Soviet.

His discussion of foreign affairs seemed, if anything, to set back hopes for significant Soviet-American agreement in such fields as troop reduction and strategic arms limitation.

A short time ago there was a puzzling aspect to the announcement that the Americans and Russians had reached some sort of accord at Vienna on how to proceed at the SALT talks. President Nixon hailed it as a breakthrough. The Russian treatment was strikingly more cautious.

One explanation now seems to be coming through in the sharply belligerent tone of the

Soviet military press, as if warning the civilian politicians not to commit the Soviet Union to anything radical in the way of arms limitation. The armed forces newspaper Red Star has been carrying articles by high-ranking officers on the theme of preparedness.

Is this a time to agree to limit strategic arms? Red Star says that at present "the world Socialist system is relentlessly approaching a condition of having a decisive supremacy of forces." In short, it has not reached that condition yet; why call a halt at this point?

Another general picture the United States as a continuing threat to the Communist world because, in his view, Washington constantly pursues a "position of strength" policy. "Is the U.S. strategy really changing," he asks, "or is only the phraseology changing?" His suggestion is that the United States is far from sincere about seeking a detente.

Such themes are being repeated frequently these days in the military press. This makes

the observer wonder whether Premier Kosygin is being nervously cautious about keeping the military men happy. The civilian side goes out of its way to assure the military that there will be no cutback in military-oriented heavy industry while the government tries to step up consumer production in line with promises made at the 24th Communist party congress.

Kosygin's speech questioned whether the United States is interested in anything beyond "preservation and intensification of international tensions, with all the ensuing consequences." He accused the United States of deliberately increasing tension in the Middle East and resisting relaxation in Europe. He added that Soviet-American relations "are far from the state that could be termed satisfactory."



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# 'Medex' Serves As Key to Health

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN  
Associated Press Writer

LUBEC, Maine (AP) — Denis Lewia is 25, a former combat medic in Vietnam and a key to better health care in this easternmost town in the United States.

He is a Medex, or physician's assistant, a new type of health professional who may be part of the answer to medical needs of similar rural, economically depressed areas throughout the nation.

Lewia is assistant to Dr. Robert G. MacBride, 54 and physician to more than 5,000 persons, most of them either very young or elderly.

For MacBride, who often works 30 hours at a stretch, a

typical day means seeing 30 to 60 patients.

Efforts to attract other physicians to the area failed. Medical facilities are lacking—the nearest hospital is 35 miles away.

Said Dr. MacBride: "More and more of my patients were not being seen, and preventative medicine was going by the board. I didn't even have time to do annual physicals."

"I just had to have help, and Medex seemed to be the answer," he said.

Medex is the federally funded program under which, in New England, Lewia and 22 other former military medical corpsmen trained at Dartmouth College's Medical School in

Hanover, N.H. Similar programs were conducted elsewhere in the nation.

Lewia spent three months at Dartmouth learning to adapt his military medical skills to civilian needs. He began a year of on-the-job training with MacBride, his preceptor, April 5.

Lewia lifted some of the burden from MacBride by taking over such routine medical tasks as treating cuts, changing bandages and making casts.

This gave the physician more time to treat the seriously ill and enabled him to see more patients.

Lewia and his wife, Barbara, 24, a history teacher, live in a duplex apartment a few doors from MacBride.

Lewia dropped out of college

to join the Navy and in 1967 was sent to Vietnam as a copman in a Marine division near the demilitarized zone.

"There I was somebody to a bunch of boys," he said. "I took care of every pain they had. I really dug this. It was like working in a green apple orchard and finding a big, juicy red apple."

After his discharge, Lewia tried to get a job in doctor's office but was unsuccessful because he lacked formal training.

He was hired as a respiratory therapist at a Newport, R.I., hospital, saw a newspaper advertisement for the Medex program and applied at his wife's urging.

Since Lewia is not a licensed physician, MacBride supervises the treatments administered by him.

Lewia gets \$650 a month from the government including his Medex allotment of \$450 and his Veterans Administration benefits.

# Farm Roundup

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn blight has shown up in 22 more counties in six states, but Agriculture Department experts say the infestations so far are localized mostly in volunteer or test corn plants.

Moreover, there has been no evidence to indicate the disease has started spreading from one field to another, the department said Wednesday.

Last year a new type of Southern corn leaf blight was spread by windblown fungus spores over vast areas into the Corn Belt and as far north as Canada.

Thirteen of the new blight counties are in Illinois. The remainder are in Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia, Texas and Alabama.

Earlier this year blight had been verified in Kentucky, Tennessee, Nebraska, Iowa, Florida and Mississippi. Fifty-two counties in a dozen states now have reported blight.

Noting most reports involve blight in volunteer and test plot corn, the department said in its weekly summary:

"In those few instances where the disease has been identified on corn planted this spring, plant pathologists indicate infection was probably caused by spores from local debris or as a result of on-farm shelling operations."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has prepared a new production estimate for 1971-crop winter

wheat, including state output and yield projections.

The estimate by the Crop Reporting Board will be based on June 1 field conditions. Estimates for durum and other spring-planted wheat will be made in the July report.

Last month the winter wheat

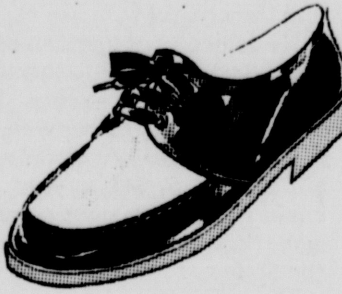
crop was estimated at about 1.02 billion bushels, down 9 per cent from 1970 production and 2 per cent less than last December's forecast.

No estimates will be made for 1971 corn production. A national output prediction will be made next month.

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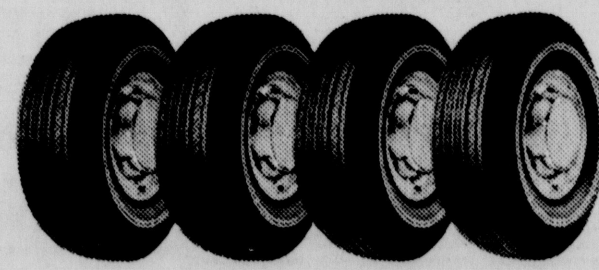
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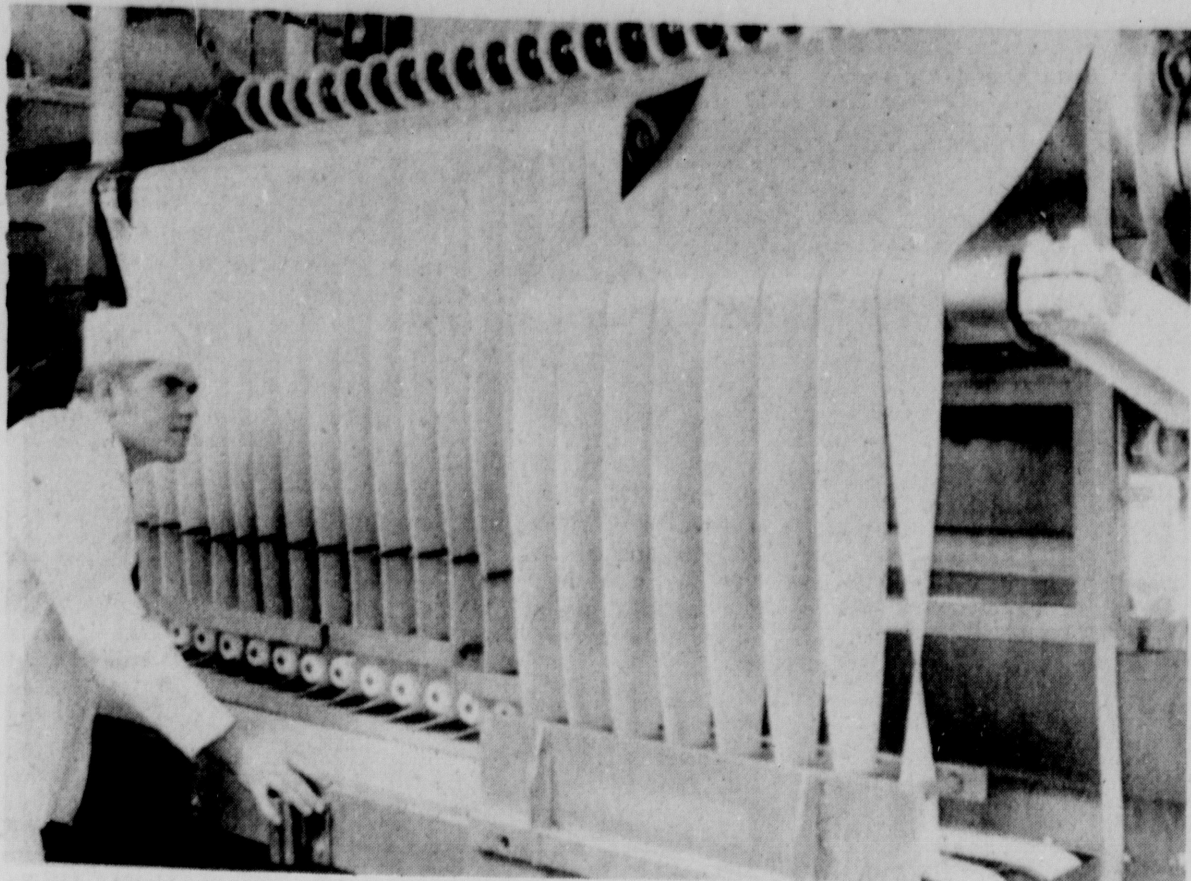
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## A Real Bummer—IX

# Laws on Drugs Must Change

Ninth and Last in Series  
By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

Laws governing use and abuse of mind drugs are changing. In general, they are reducing the penalty just for having marijuana, and they are hitting harder at drug pushers.

Until May 1971, simple possession of marijuana for personal use was a felony under federal law. Conviction meant a jail term of two to 10 years, and loss of voting rights, and a permanent blot on your record.

Now, simple possession on the first offense has been reduced to a misdemeanor. The youthful offender can be placed on probation and if conditions are properly fulfilled, there is no public record of the arrest. But repeated offenses bring terms in prison.

State laws vary widely, so parents should apprise themselves of what they are. They range from Nebraska's most lenient law now of seven days in jail for possession of marijuana to Texas where for years the sentence has been two years to life imprisonment. More than half the states have recently amended laws to be less severe about marijuana. In federal law, possession of LSD, which is far more potent a drug, for personal use was in 1968 made a misdemeanor having before that been no federal crime at all.

The new federal laws slam down hard on the professional drug pusher, especially of hard narcotics. For the first offense, the sentence can be a minimum of 10 years, and a maximum of life imprisonment and a prescribed maximum fine of up to \$100,000 and forfeiture of

all profits from the illegal selling and the pusher might lose personal assets, such as his house. The second offense sort of doubles the penalties — except of course that the pusher has only one life to serve up.

Meanwhile, a debate rips along whether marijuana should or shouldn't be made a legalized drug. Proponents argue that it is usually mild, that it isn't a narcotic nor an addictive drug, that one should be allowed to enjoy what he enjoys, that it offers a way to relax and fantasize, that content and quality could be legally controlled.

Opponents to legalizing marijuana say: Not enough is known of effects from long-term use; if we have six million alcoholics or rum-heads, why should we risk also having "X" millions of pot-heads? Legalization might bring "quality control" as with other drugs but also the illegal invitation to sell something more potent at a premium ... How many alcoholics, it is asked, would turn to pot instead of drink for the relief or rewards they find in drink?

What is agreed upon, from both points of view, is that pot most likely is here to stay.

The legalization argument extends to other drugs as well — as, for example, that there might be less crime if heroin were legally available for those hooked upon it, or wanting to be weaned from it. Here, a counter view is that more people might become dependent upon mind drugs, less attentive to their best roles in life.

Many more mind-influencing

drugs are bound to come along, most from the continuing scientific search to develop drugs that truly can help people, others from bootleg laboratories, authorities predict.

Meanwhile, research continues to determine the long-term effects from using marijuana, and to fix the place in treating heroin addicts, or at least some of them, with methadone, a synthetic narcotic that appeases the hunger for opiates without producing the high that heroin brings. A search continues for other substitute or antagonist drugs. And so does research into many other phases of the total drug problem.

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Questions and issues about most of the mind-influencing drugs burn in fires of emotion and opinion. Scientific research promises to produce the facts to help the public deal more effectively in the future with a plethora of drugs.

## Scholarship Established By Society

The board of directors of the Sedalia Symphony Society voted Monday night to set up a \$200 music scholarship at State Fair Community College.

Meeting at the office of Arthur Morgan, treasurer, the board agreed that the scholarship, designed to cover tuition, activities fees and books, could be renewable or awarded each year to a different student. Students would be selected to receive the scholarship under a procedure to be set up by the board at a later date.

The scholarship fund was proposed by Harold Silberstein, president of the Symphony Society.

In other business, the board appointed Dr. Ben Cline to complete the term of the late Ted Heinze.

The following persons were elected to fill five vacancies on the board of directors:

Robert Woolery, 710 West Seventh; Mrs. John Lamy, 400 1/2 Dal-Whi-Mo; Mrs. George Scott, 614 South Ohio; Mrs. Greg Connor, 2503 Anderson; and Firmin Boul, 1717 West Third.

## Democrats Announce Florida Site

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The St. Paul Pioneer Press said in its Thursday editions that the 1972 Democratic National Convention will be held in Miami Beach, Fla.

The decision to choose a Democratic presidential candidate in the same hall where Richard Nixon won the Republican nomination in 1968 will be announced next month, the newspaper's Washington correspondent said, quoting "party sources."

At the same time, it was reported that the Republican na-

tional chairman, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, has denied reports that Nixon favors San Diego, Calif., as the site of the 1972 GOP convention.

A member of the GOP convention site selection committee quoted Dole as saying the President had expressed no preference for any location to him.

Dole also indicated that Miami Beach still is in the running for the GOP convention site.

## Services For Lost Crewmen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The crew of an American B24 bomber missing since the plane was shot down by the Japanese in 1943 was laid to rest Tuesday with full military honors.

The airmen were aboard the bomber on Dec. 1, 1943, when it crashed in an isolated area of New Guinea's jungle.

Hope for finding the crew members was abandoned after several unsuccessful search efforts in the late 1940s.

Last year, however, a team of American and Australian officials discovered the decayed remains of the aircraft and determined it was the long missing plane.

"The team entered New Guinea's wilderness in search of another light bomber," said

Lt. Col. William E. Denison of the Army's Memorial Division in Washington, D.C. "During the search they found the light bomber, two Japanese aircraft and the B24. The tail section still bore six of the seven serial number digits," he said.

A crowd of about 100 persons showed up for ceremonies today for the nine unidentified airmen. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, just south of here.

Denison said the military selected Jefferson Barracks because it was centrally located and because families of four of the crew were from Missouri and Illinois. He said a single monument was to be erected at the gravesite.

Army officials identified the 10th crewman as Thomas McNamara of St. Louis, who was 27 when the bomber plunked into the New Guinea jungle.

McNamara was buried May 22 in Calvary Cemetery.

The remaining nine crew members and hometowns of their next of kin follow:

Uhland S. Adair, Bethesda, Md.; Rocco W. Bobbora, Chicago, Ill.; James A. Gebbie, Naperville, Ill.; John J. Hagerty, Worcester, Mass.; Raymond M. Phillips, Glenshaw, Pa.; Wendell P. Rawson, Rockport, Tex.; Oliver Sheehan, Highland, Calif.; Richard E. Wall, Las Vegas, Nev. and Robert J. Rothwell, Danville, Ill.

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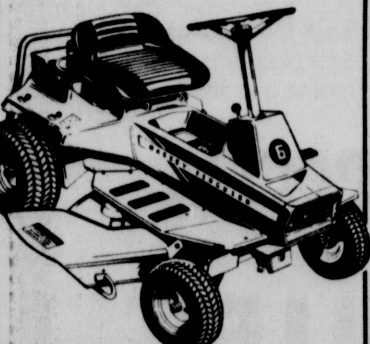
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# youth

## Knob Noster Student To Leave For Europe



Betty J. Bawden

**KNOB NOSTER** — Miss Betty J. Bawden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bawden, Knob Noster, has been selected to participate in the 1971 European Concert Tour of the American Youth Band and Chorus.

Members of the outstanding organization have been chosen through a series of nation-wide auditions based on musical ability, scholarship and character.

She will leave the United

States this month with other members of the group, and will stop first in Maidstone, England for a series of rehearsal clinics in preparation for the European concert series. Concerts will be given in Germany, England, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Monte Carlo. The band and chorus will also be the featured musical organization at the Tiel, Belgium International Folk Festival.

The group has played for an estimated 250,000 people in 11 countries and has received numerous awards during its concert tours. It was awarded the Lion of Venice Plaque following a concert in the famed St. Marks Square in Venice.

The return to the United States will be July 15.

Miss Bawden will play the baritone horn, which she has studied for five years, and is a senior at Knob Noster Senior High School. She has studied instrumental music under Mrs. Jean Foster, Knob Noster High School band instructor and Michael Rogers and Larry Mitchell at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

## 4-H News

District representatives to the 4-H Council were elected during state 4-H Week last week at the University of Missouri — Columbia.

Representing the southwest district is Darrell Ragland, Clinton, and Miss Deborah Buehler, Versailles, was chosen as a representative to the south central district.

St. Paul's 4-H Club elected Miss Wanda Monsees president pro-tem at their Tuesday night meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran School.

Members discussed 4-H achievement day which will be held July 14-16 at State Fair Community College, and several 4-H'ers plan to enter the good grooming contest. They will be judged on overall appearance.

Demonstrations given at the meeting were knitting a hat, Dana King; sewing a head scarf, Lana Ackerman; basic method of pruning tomatoes, Debra Davis and Missouri method of pruning tomatoes, Randall Kast.

The next meeting will be a swimming party at 6:30 p.m. July 13 at the home of Carl Heurman, Route 1.

## Teachers Have Backs To The Blackboard

By TOM TIEDE

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — The end of the school year is an especial relief to a local teacher named Georgette McNair. She's relieved to still be alive.

Miss McNair, 24, is a physical education instructor at Public School 73 in the Bronx. And she made the error this term of offending some of her students. What she did was advise the parents the students were not doing well in her class.

Discovering this, the students (three girls under 15) decided to pay the teacher back. First they merely disrupted her class, treated her with contempt and mocked her in public. Then they tried to push Miss McNair down a staircase. Finally, they sneaked up behind the teacher, set fire to her dress, and shouted hate while the woman was carried to a hospital with second-degree burns.

"I can't believe it," Miss McNair told police, "I can't believe it."

But if the victim in this case was astonished, few others in the city's school system were. For what happened to Georgette McNair is not at all unusual these days and not just limited to New York. With increasing frequency students are beating, robbing, intimidating and sometimes even raping and murdering the men and women who teach their classes.

In New York there are, on the average, almost two such assaults every day. The brutalities are said by some to be 19 per cent ahead of last year's total of 287. They are recorded every 24 hours in a Board of Education report called the "Log of Untoward Incidents." Untoward? It reads like a police blotter in a bad neighborhood.

Some examples for one single day in May:

Two postcards were received at one school threatening the lives of staff members. An assistant principal was punched in the mouth by a grade schooler. A teacher on a field trip was attacked with a knife and cut above the eye. Another teacher was molested in a hallway and relieved of her wallet. A male instructor was attacked by three students who hit him with a shovel, a stick and a broom. And for a five-day period there were 18 school bomb scares reported.

This particular May day's doing is not unusual. In fact, it is mild in comparison to other logged incidents. On another day a teacher was reported struck by a child and then later struck by the child's parent, a woman instructor was listed as being sprayed with Mace, a particularly unfortunate man was named as having refused to give students money and was beaten unconscious.

And one more illustration to bring the point absolutely home: On March 19, according to the NYC Board of Education log, there were two rapes of teachers in public schools. One of the assaults was made at the point of a knife. And the victim, a young woman, was so hysterical she could not give details to police.

Ugly as the New York City log books reads, though, it is not something peculiarly unique to this city. "Untoward incidents" have become commonplace in many of the nation's cities. Chicago, for example, recorded 738 assaults on teachers in the first six months of its school year. Los Angeles officials say muggings and punching are so frequent that "most of them are never even formally reported."

And Philadelphia, perhaps, has registered the ultimate this year. Samson Freedman, 54, a ceramics teacher at Leeds Junior High, was shot dead not long ago. Police believe the assailant was a disturbed, disgruntled, 14-year-old pupil.

Unfortunately, there are no national statistics on the scope of such thuggery. Officials of the National Education Association say: "We know it's getting worse, but as yet we haven't looked into it much." The only formal national view of the problem was done in 1968 when a Senate subcommittee released a report on 110 urban schools stating that assaults on teachers had exploded 800 per cent (to 1,801) over a four-year period.

Yet teachers on the spot do not need up-to-date statistics to show them they have reason to be frightened. One day recently, most of the staff at P. S. 262 in Brooklyn barricaded themselves in rooms as 600 students rampaged through the school halls. On another day in a Queens school, a teacher had to beg his way out of a gun-point conversation with five kid crooks. And on still another afternoon, a student teacher at a Manhattan institution had to worry through repeated indecent exposures and rape threats by two students before being mercifully rescued.

On balance, of course, such incidents (even though they are escalating in sum) are still exceptional in New York and other cities. "Remember," says George Lent of the NYC Board of Education, "We have 1,140,000 students here, and most of them are good, wonderful kids who have no desire to hurt teachers or anyone else."

But still the figures are shocking. More than 870 assaults on NYC teachers in the last four years. "It's worse than the days of Blackboard Jungle," says one instructor who was kicked in the groin this year (and who is quitting the business). "Every boy in my class carries a weapon. You should see them when they get going. They're animals. I haven't been a teacher for years — I've been a goddamn keeper."

## State Meeting Held By Theta Rho Girls

**OTTERVILLE** — The Otterville Theta Rho Girls Club attended the Theta Rho State meeting last Saturday in Brookfield, Mo. along with eight other Missouri Clubs.

Kim Burnett and Barb Bishop, both of Otterville, were elected state musician and state color-bearer respectively.

Drills were presented by the Otterville club and by the Junior Odd Fellows from Columbia.

A swimming party was held following the evening session. The group returned home Sunday.

The girls were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and Mrs. Doug Glenn.

## RUINOUS PEOPLE

**DALLAS** (AP) — Vandalism and burglary in Dallas schools totaling \$91,000 has nearly doubled the \$50,000 allocated in the budget for such acts. The \$50,000 was exhausted in February.

## FFA Plans Conference In Capitol

**MARSHALL** — Gary Waller, president of the Marshall Future Farmers of America Chapter, will represent his school in Washington, D.C. at the National FFA Leadership-Citizenship Conference July 12-17.

A senior at Marshall High School next year, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waller, Route 1, Nelson.

The program, sponsored by the National FFA organization in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education, will host 500 FFA members from across the nation who have been selected for their leadership potential.

The purpose of the week-long session is to provide advance leadership and citizenship training. Conference participants will meet their Congressmen and work with National FFA officers.

Gary's vocational agriculture instructor is William D. Northcutt.

## YOUTH BEAT

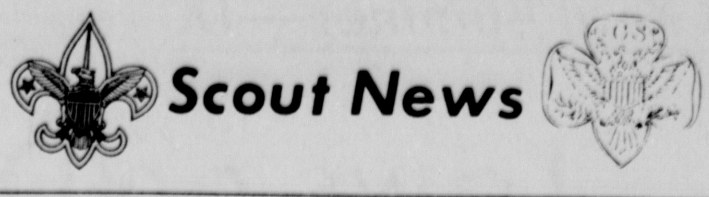
**CLUBBERS** — Some Youthbeaters out in Westmoreland County, Pa., wrote to tell us how they "got involved" in their community by working with the YWCA to start a teen hangout called The Celler Club. They write: "Many kids helped paint the walls and the piano with bright colors and a mural. We got it going good. Every night we have two adult chaperones and the kids work at the refreshment counter and the admission counter." The Club sponsors weekly dances that are now attracting about 45 people per week — a big crowd for a small place, we're told. They even publish their own newspaper called "The Dove" and are looking for original poems from readers of this column to publish in their paper. If you've got some unsung sonnets you want to submit, send them to: The Dove, care The Celler Club, 424 Main St., Greensburg, Pa. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**LIGHTNING IS COSTLY** **CHICAGO** (AP) — The Lightning Protection Institute says playing the odds against a lightning strike cost some 3,200 American business property owners over a quarter billion dollars in 1970.

The institute said the average loss to each building struck by lightning was \$88,000.

Additional millions of dollars were lost by homeowners by lightning damage to roofs, chimneys, wiring, TV sets and other appliances.

Lightning-ignited fires leveled or gutted more than 2,000 houses. Each homeowner's loss was more than \$5 thousand.



Six cadettes of Girl Scout troops 308 and 309 were given the Girl Scout Promise Challenge recently to complete requirements for First-Class.

Named First-Class Scouts by Mrs. Nancy Smith were Donna Reque, Jamie Hall, Deborah Stark, Beth Patterson, Carla Jackson, and Peggy Giokaris.



## Renews Interest

An interest in horses and horse racing is a must for all Venezuelans following the Kentucky Derby and Preakness wins by Canonero II, a Venezuelan-owned horse. Miss Robyn Williams, AFS exchange student, will spend 10 weeks

in Caracas, capital of that South American country and therefore thought she'd best brush up on her knowledge of horses. Here she is shown with a five-gaited saddle horse trained by Blue Moon Stables.

## By AFS Student

## Shows Venezuelan Pride

"It's a great opportunity to go somewhere out of the United States where new people can be met," says Miss Robyn Williams, Smith-Cotton High School American Field Service Student this year.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Williams Jr., 1600 West Seventh, will leave for Venezuela June 21 as a member of the foreign exchange program.

Leaving her United States family of six, Miss Williams will fly from Kansas City to Miami, Fla. where she will meet other AFS students. She will fly on to Caracas, Venezuela the next day to meet her Venezuelan family of four for the first time.

Her United States family consists of one brother, Jeff, two sisters, Polly and Shelly, and her father and mother.

While in Venezuela for 10 weeks, she will live with her adopted Gonzales family consisting of a sister, Adelba, 15; a brother, Adelso, 12; her mother, Elba and father, Adelso.

"It is my understanding that the family speaks English," said Robyn. Her Venezuelan father has a job similar to that of a state representative in the U. S.

Robyn has had two years of high school Spanish and has done extensive reading on Venezuela. "The temperature there will be in the 80's and 90's," she said, "and it will be in the rainy season."

Robyn is an avid fan of Canonero II, the

Venezuelan owned thoroughbred who recently tried and failed to win the coveted triple crown of three-year-old horse racing. The horse has become a Venezuelan hero and Robyn cheered him on through victory and defeat.

A senior at S-C next year, Robyn plans to major in library science in college. "This trip will help to further my understanding of other people," she stressed, "and I hope to learn much from the experience." Her new family has planned trips to other parts of Venezuela and will also stay at their house on the beach.

The local AFS program is under the direction of the Sedalia chapter of the American Association of University Women. The program is financed largely through the donations from individuals and other community organizations.

The AAUW has sponsored the foreign exchange program in Sedalia since 1955. Sixteen students have been brought to Sedalia from 13 countries and 10 young Sedalians have been sent to other foreign areas.

To qualify for the program a United States student must have completed his junior year in high school and have had 2 years of foreign language. The U. S. student spends a summer in a foreign country and is asked to relate experiences to his student body and other organizations upon returning here.

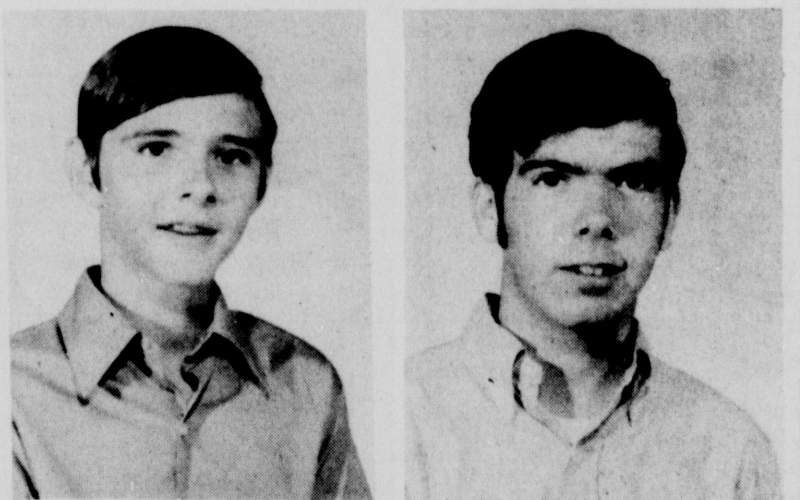
## Delegates To Boys State

Among area young men who will be attending Missouri Boys State June 19-26 at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, include Dennis Souseley, Stover, and Dennis R. Hudson, LaMonte.

Souseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Souseley, Stover, will represent Morgan County R-I High School where he will be a senior next year, and Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson, LaMonte, will be a senior at LaMonte High School next year.

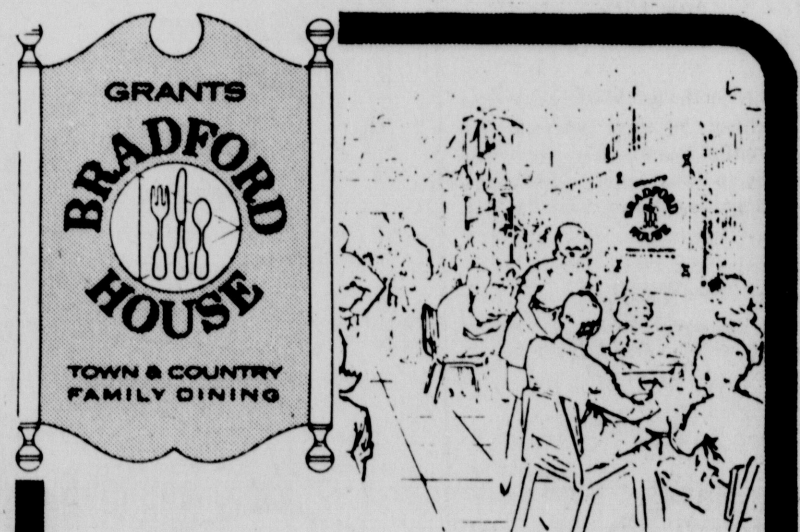
Sponsored by the Stover American Legion, Souseley is active in high school as a member of the honor society, mixed chorus and student council. He is a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church where he is president of the church Walther League and member of the choir.

A member of the LaMonte Methodist Church, Hudson also is active in school where he participates in high school basketball and chorus. He is sponsored by the LaMonte American Legion.



Dennis Souseley

Dennis Hudson



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## Form New Ideas In Bible School



## A Learning Experience

Bible School has been an important part of many children's lives in the past and at present. These youngsters at First United Methodist Church tried praying before their snack but the urge to take a bite was irresistible. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Vacation Bible School is an important part of many churches' learning programs.



Alone

To the pre-schooler, a day at Bible School can mean being away from "Mommy" too long.

With the beginning of summer vacation, the church Bible School is scheduled to offer pre-school and school-age children the chance to learn more about God and the functions of the church.

Most of Sedalia and area churches offer this one or two week program, including such projects as arts and crafts, Bible study, singing and recreational activities.

The learning experiences are often different from those which students gain from public school, and pre-school children can learn to adapt to their playmates. Bible School not only stresses the importance of God but the importance of working and playing together.

Bible School schedules can be obtained by contacting the various churches. Some are in progress now and others will begin in late June or early July. Whatever the church affiliation, a Bible School course will benefit the children participating.

## Student Report

Charles Leiter, son of Mrs. Charles E. Leiter, Route 2, graduated summa cum laude at commencement exercises recently at Fayette, Iowa. To graduate with this honor, a student must have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.8 on a 4.0 scale.



# Interstate 94 Provides Life Lines

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — It's Main Street, North Dakota style.

It's 352 miles long, an unbroken slab of concrete and tar.

It cost \$81.5 million and comes complete with heated rest-rooms.

It stretches from the fringe of the Minnesota lake country through fertile wheat fields to the Badlands near the North Dakota-Montana border, literally bridging East and West.

It's Interstate 94, commercial jugular vein of the nation's 17th largest state—a land where people are few and getting fewer, where distances are great.

Pencil-straight and table-flat mile after mile, forested largely by utility poles, it cuts from the eastern edge of Fargo to the cow country in the west near where the late President Theodore Roosevelt once ranched.

And it shows what a highway can mean to a state.

In a land where other industry is scarce, tourism is the state's most rapidly expanding money maker, particularly since the completion of the freeway. Officials point out that tourism jumped 12.6 per cent in 1970 and generated \$114,144,000 in revenues, with most of the increase attributed to I-94. As recently as 1968, North Dakota took in only \$93.1 million in tourist revenue, state records show.

Figures tabulated at major tourist attractions show an estimated 5.5 million visitors to the state last year. They stayed an average of 3.84 days each and spent about \$8 per person per day.

"The completion of I-94 was undoubtedly a chief contributor to the increase," said Ron Abramson of the Greater North Dakota Association. He noted that visitors in 1968, before completion of the freeway, stayed somewhat less than two days and spent \$6.90 per person daily.

Attendance at Theodore Roosevelt National Park in the Bad-



Four Lane Life Line

Interstate 94, shown here looking east towards Fargo, N.D., is 352 miles long — the longest single stretch of unbroken concrete within a state between Lake Superior and the West

Coast. It cost \$81.5 million but the Bureau of Public Roads pegs the annual user benefit at \$6.6 million and it has turned out to be North Dakota's multi-purpose savior. (AP)

lands region doubled in the last five years to a 1970 total of 750,000 persons. Every park visitor last year came off I-94.

The trans-Dakota trip is now 2.2 hours shorter. You can easily zip through the nation's wheat basket with one gas stop.

Since completion of the highway in 1970, after a 13-year effort, there has been a 22 per cent reduction in all traffic accidents on the east-west route, injury accidents dropped 55 per cent and fatal injuries plummeted 83 per cent, state records show.

For once-nearly isolated residents, the four-lane vein has

dollar signs its entire length.

The Bureau of Public Roads pegs the annual user benefit at \$6.6 million.

The state pours 10 per cent of its entire highway budget, or \$600,000, into it each year for maintenance alone.

Since it is the only freeway of its type through the upper tier of the United States, I-94 lures Canadian motorists off the Trans-Canada Highway, truckers off South Dakota routes, outdoormen off rural roads and keeps drivers who logged 405 million vehicle miles last year on a nearly straight course either east or west.

Seventeen rest stops along the route accommodate overnight campers.

Between them are lakes, dammed by the roadbed, in which the State Game and Fish Department stocked assorted game fish, including rainbow trout.

As expected, the highway has become a major selling point for cities along it locked in the race for industrialization.

In Bismarck, the capital city, one major hotel chain already has erected a \$1-million establishment just off the roadway.

A \$3-million motel complex is coming to Fargo.



Ann Landers

## Reader Relates His Experience

Dear Ann Landers: I just caught up with your answer to "Masquerade," the homosexual who married first a lesbian, than a heterosexual woman. You said, "A woman who marries a homosexual is getting what she wants — which is mostly to be left alone."

You are wrong. Such a woman is a "vamp" in the old Theda Bara sense. The homosexual male is the ultimate challenge to her prowess as a female. She may appear passive and low-key, but it is only a pose. She is hard at work trying to break down his resistance and prove herself a superwoman.

If "Masquerade" and others like him are sufficiently bisexual, the vamp will succeed. He then becomes the bridegroom of the widow spider. If he is not sufficiently bisexual, he will escape. I know because I — Did It.

Dear Did: Thanks for a firsthand report. I can tell you, however, from other firsthand reports, that there are a variety of reasons why women marry homosexuals — for example: money, social position, companionship, or sheer panic at the thought of being an "unclaimed jewel." And almost every homosexual has encountered the "social-worker" type who tells herself, "He's sick, poor fellow, but I can make him well." Last but not least is the closet case who looks like a hot number but is actually terrified of sex and hates it. She is the gal who wants a man — but she wants him to leave her alone.

Dear Ann Landers: Is this for real? I saw an item in our daily paper that said: "A child will not have hair darker than his darker parent. His hair will not be curlier than that of the parent with the curlier hair." Check with your experts. This raises some interesting questions. — A Daily Reader.

Dear Daily: Here's what Prof. Joshua Lederberg of Stanford University said: "What, never? No, never. Well, hardly ever. Often that doctrine is mischievous. You should ask WHICH hair you are going to compare — and at what age." So there you have it — straight from His Worship at Palo Alto ... and quite a quote it is. Not every Nobel Prize-winning geneticist can make his point by borrowing a line from Gilbert and Sullivan!

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I married this man. Each of us was previously married for 20 years.

My husband is really wonderful — except for one thing. He has not drawn up a new will nor has he changed some of the records which I feel should be changed. He finally altered one insurance policy last month after much prodding. His other policies must remain as they are because of the property settlement.

His ex-wife still carries a military dependent I. D. card which allows her to use the PX commissary and military hospitals. Under these conditions would she be the recipient of the widow's pension or would I?

I work and help him with his

children's college bills and the alimony clobber. I have no idea where I stand if he should die or be killed. He has four children. I have two.

What's the next step for me? — Feeling Insecure.

Dear Feeling: Talk to an estate lawyer so you can speak to your husband intelligently.

Since the military recognizes only one wife at a time it seems to me you are being denied

privileges which are rightfully yours. You should insist that this little detail be straightened out at once.



VACATION MONEY See Gary THRIFTY FINANCE

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Decorating Idea

# Mirror, Mirror on the Wall...

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Cleopatra has been blamed for many successes and failures. One of her successes is the ego use of what we now call a "mirror."

The temptress of the Nile, according to legend, had servants polish a piece of bronze to a high luster, the better to see her beauty.

Mirrors today have more than looking-glass uses in the home. Many help solve home decorating problems.

For example, a basic is to use a mirror to reflect the most light and make a small room appear larger.

Here are some valid tips on uses of mirrors in the home:

A small room appears double in size by mirroring an entire wall.

Give the illusion of pushing walls outward by mirroring the sides.

In low-ceiling rooms, mirrors flush with the ceiling give illusion of space.

Use framed mirrors to match room accessories. Match a large mirror with a large sofa. Use a smaller mirror over an end table.

Put a mirror where it will reflect the most attractive scene and the most light. For example, try to duplicate an outdoor scene. In the kitchen, mirror the splashboard area behind stove and sink for extra light.

If space is at a premium in a dining room, place the dining table against a mirrored wall of tinted glass. It doubles the space and should give the room a quiet and relaxed feeling.



A Reflecting Glance

It's all done with mirrors, which may be used on walls or ceiling to give the illusion of more space. A small dining room (top) "grows" with a mirror on

one wall. At bottom, mirrors are mounted on closet doors in a child's room, providing an instant friend on rainy days.

## Sunglasses No Passing Fancy

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — During the continuing trial of nine Black Panther party members here last winter, there arose one of those uncomfortable moments at the witness stand when both defendant and prosecutor appeared to run out of conversation.

Suddenly the prosecutor snarled. "Tell me," he said, loudly, "are the lights in the courtroom too bright for you?"

"No, they're not," the defendant said. "Then, why," cried the prosecutor, "are you wearing sunglasses indoors, on a cloudy day? Tell me that!"

The defendant only smiled, behind his sunglasses.

As far as the trial is concerned, this exchange is pointless. But it raised, again, that interesting question: Why do people wear sunglasses indoors, on cloudy days?

There are lots of reasons, it seems. "For mild schizophrenics," said Mortimer M. Feinberg, "the dark glasses are a barrier they can retreat behind, a shield. Simply because there's the myth that eyes are revealing and give away a person's emotions, the dark lenses are regarded as something that will mask feelings."

Mr. Feinberg is acting chairman of the psychology department at City University of New York and is naturally interested in mild schizophrenics. But he admits there are other reasons for wearing shades.

"For some people, they're like goggles," he said, "and the wearer can cast himself in a Walter Mitty-Snoopy role — you know, here's the famous World War II pilot bringing the crippled bomber in for a dangerous landing — something of that sort."

The list of reasons for wearing sunglasses indoors, on a cloudy day, is more or less

endless, in fact. Truman Capote reportedly thinks they're sexy. A college sophomore in Ohio says he always wears shades to class on test day so the professor can't catch his eyes wandering. And burglars and bank robbers and purse snatchers have found dark glasses a fantastic replacement for old-fashioned masks.

"Nine out of 10 bank robbers wear sunglasses," reports the New York City police department.

There are more genteel reasons for wearing sunglasses, on a cloudy day, of course. Couturier Oleg Cassini, for instance, says they "give women a pretense of elegance."

They almost always have. Since the 1930s, sunglasses have been associated with Hollywood movie stars. In the beginning, they smacked of affectation, but then Katharine Hepburn made a movie in 1932 called "A Bill of Divorcement" and suddenly every woman in the United States wanted to look like Katharine Hepburn. Fortunately for the sunglasses industry, among the things she wore in the movie was a pair of dark glasses.

In the early 1960s, Jackie Kennedy did as much for sunglasses as she did for the pillbox hat. And Americans took off on another dark glasses jag.

In keeping with the times, perhaps, the latest in shade fads is the non-sunglasses. Manufacturers now offer such tints as mint, mauve, demi-amber, gray green, lavender, rose and orange.

"People are now wearing glasses when they're absolutely not needed, and resorting to light tints that have no practical value," said Mauri Edwards, director of marketing and advertising for Foster Grant, Inc., a large manufacturer of sunglasses.

### Social Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
Osage chapter of the DAR will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

**SUNDAY**  
Swope and Beuscorot Family Reunion will be held at Convention Hall at Liberty Park.



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### Polly's Pointers

# For Women

## Easy-to-make Holders For Knitting Needles

Betty Canary Reports

### Reducing Salon Grist

By BETTY CANARY

I finally gave in to temptation and signed up at a health salon. A temptation I'll resist is saying I did this in the line of research — just to give readers an insight into the world of the slimmed and sauna-ed. Truth is, I wanted to see if the place could back up its advertising claims about turning me into a Gwendolyn Greatbody after three easy sessions.

Signing up is easy. They pledge never to reveal your measurements and you pledge to hand over an amount of money which might set your Internal Revenue man to waking and whimpering in the night.

After the pledge comes the diagnosis. You stand there defenseless in your leotard while the experts talk solemnly about cellulite — those fatty lumps on your thighs — after which they advise you never to touch food again for the rest of your life. In my case the adviser finally relented and allowed me one cucumber peeling every other Thursday, but only if I promised to chew each bite 40 times and follow the meal with an 8-mile walk.

My schedule was built around an hour's bout with the exercising machines, 30 minutes of swimming and an interlude in the sauna room. The advisers spoke scathingly about lazy persons who never show up for second sessions and, after assuring them I was not a potential dropout, I was allowed to begin my personalized routine.

While on the rowing machine I discovered muscles I've never used before. In fact, I found a few I don't think I had when I signed up for the course. The swimming went swimmingly; the sauna brought out tender feelings for broccoli I've steamed in the past.

I hate it but I don't think I can go back tomorrow for the second session. The doctor says he may have to put me in traction after all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell you and our knitting friends how to make holders for needles, crochet hooks, stitch holders, etc. Make two matching ones — the larger for needles and the smaller for other items. They make such attractive and inexpensive gifts.

Cut a piece of corduroy, denim or other heavy fabric into a piece about 18 by 30 inches. Stitch edges under or cut with pinking shears. Leaving the 18-inch side as the width of the finished holder, fold along the side up to 13 inches. Stitch both sides close to the edges and then stitch pockets from 3/4- to 1-inch wide all across the folded part, like a silverware holder. There should be 22 to 24 long slim pockets which will hold many long and short knitting needles.

At one side, sew tape about 18 inches long at two places for ties. To use, fold top flap down over tops of needles, roll toward side with ties. Wrap two ties around entire roll and make a bow.

Make the smaller roll the same way by using cloth about 7 by 18 inches, fold long side up 7 inches and stitch edges like the other one. Stitch in only 3 or 4 pockets and use ties about 14 inches long. — MRS. J. O. B.

**DEAR GIRLS** — Similar rolls made of checkered table-cloth material are great to use to hold the necessary knife, fork and spoon for outdoor barbecues or picnics and when silver is removed the roll serves as a napkin. Mine are red-and-white checkered linen and have received many compliments. — POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to clean peau de soie shoes that have been tinted yellow. Is there anything that could be done before they are worn to prevent spotting? — MRS. E. L. B.

DEAR POLLY — I am a dressmaker whose Pet Peeve is with zippers. I do wish the manufacturers of women's pants would get smart and use longer zippers which would eliminate many broken ones, particularly for women with large hips. I repair a lot of such damage. — MRS. I. K. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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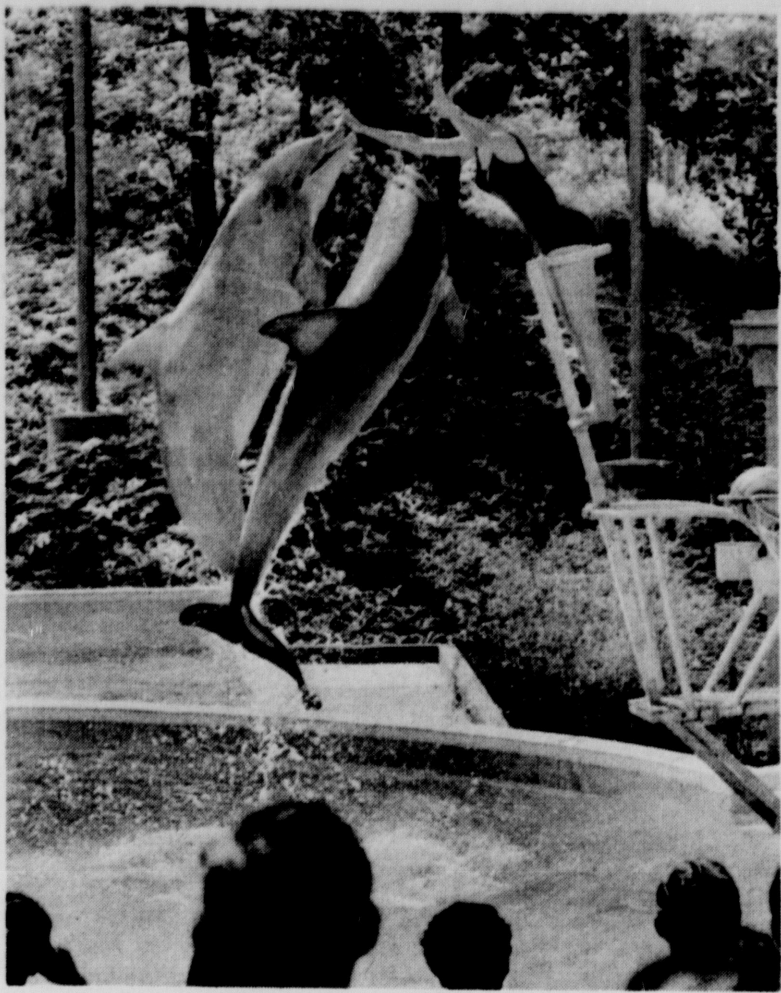
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Working Couple

Working for their supper, two dolphins, Skipper and Dolly, leap 10 feet out of the water to grab a tasty morsel from the hands of trainer Barbara Noble. Skipper and Dolly put on their performance in the dolphin show at Six Flags Over Mid-America entertainment park which opened in St. Louis County last week. (UPI)

## Admittance Fees Seen As Possible

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joseph Jaeger Jr., state director of parks, said Tuesday the public may have to be charged admittance at state parks to finance their necessary growth.

He said a projection by the State Administrative Services Section indicates the 36 parks and seven historical sites will be drawing 23.1 million visitors annually by 1980, up 8.5 million from 1970.

"Under present fiscal conditions," Jaeger said in a statement, "it appears that we cannot expect to meet the necessary growth requirements solely from a larger share of tax money. Additional sources of funding will have to be secured and this may require all state park visitors to share in the costs of providing additional facilities and required services."

Last year the parks had 996,906 overnight campers, 139,523 group campers and 75,022 overnight occupants of state park cabins.

Campground development presents a special problem.

"There comes a stage in the development of a state park when an additional campground unit may destroy the very environment we are attempting to preserve," he said.

## Will Attend Last

### Rites For O'Connor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Many members of the Missouri House traveled by bus to St. Louis County today to attend the funeral of Rep. Patrick O'Connor, D-Bridgeton, who died Sunday.

The House planned to re-convene late in the afternoon after members return to the capital city.

Wednesday the House killed a bill that would have boosted retirement benefits of state employees and legislators by 25 per cent.

Opponents said it would have given legislators with 20 years of service over twice as much as a state employee would receive on retirement after 20 years at the same pay as a legislator.

## In Ranks

James T. Burke, son of retired Air Force Major and Mrs. Donald L. Burke, Warrensburg, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Webb AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

## Says Danforth

### Is Hiding His Campaign Cost

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, was the target Wednesday as Sen. John J. Johnson, D-Afton, charged Danforth had used loopholes in the law in reporting costs of his campaign for U. S. senator last year.

Johnson called for establishment of a legislative study committee to recommend modernization of the present corrupt practices act to the 1973 legislature.

Johnson charged Danforth for Senator committees with Louis P. Holst as treasurer, filed reports, in Madison County, Ill., showing they had received at least \$53,000 in campaign funds. Under the present Missouri law, campaign committees are supposed to file their reports in the counties where the committee treasurer lives.

Danforth said he barely knew Holst and had kept himself aloof from all fund raising activities in his senatorial campaign, which he lost to Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington.

He said he didn't know how much money was raised but said some committees also operated in Oklahoma.

Danforth said he favored modernization of the corrupt practices act to make it more realistic and would help the legislature in that effort. He suggested campaign expenditures be made public before an election, not afterward.

Contrary to what most visitors think, tourism is not Puerto Rico's number one industry. Manufacturing is the island's largest source of income, with 1970 output estimated at or close to \$1 billion.

# Eagles Take Beating Due To Man's Technology

By J. HUNTER HOLLOWAY  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON CANYON, Wyo. (AP) — On the high plains of central Wyoming, where the west wind sweeps endless over the sage of Emigrant Gap, there is a place where eagles roost.

Here, along the ruts of the Oregon Trail, is where man and the great birds have recently come into deadly confrontation.

Result: 48 eagles known dead since May 1, others probably dead; victims of man's modern science and weapons.

Twenty one eagles have died from eating thallium sulfate, a poison set out to protect sheep flocks against such killers as coyotes.

The poison may have wiped out one of the few remaining winter roosts of the bald eagle—emblem of the United States—and cut deeply into the unique local concentration of golden eagles.

The poison apparently came from the carcasses of three antelope, heavily laced with thallium sulfate, and left along a lonely dirt road 11 miles west

of here—well within the range of eagles roosting in Jackson Canyon.

The eagle deaths in this area, including 11 bald eagles, spurred conservationists to plead before Congress for the abolition or limitation of predator poison programs.

The deaths also brought to light other killings of the bald and golden eagle—both protected by federal law—elsewhere in the state, some by accidental electric shock which conservationists say power companies could have prevented, others by deliberate shooting, still others by poison.

Since May 1, when two teenagers found the first seven birds in this red sandstone canyon, 48 dead eagles have been turned into the government and authorities of the National Audubon Society.

Alexander Sprunt IV, director of research for the National Audubon Society, says "not more than 1,000 breeding pairs of bald eagles are to be found in the contiguous 48 states."

Golden eagles are more numerous, although still rare, and can be found from Mongolia west through northern Europe

and across North America. One authority says there are about 200 golden eagles in Wyoming.

The bald eagle has suffered primarily from three fronts: destruction of habitat by man; ingestion of pesticides which destroys eggs, and poisons.

The sun-baked cliffs and Ponderosa pines of Jackson Canyon, 12 miles southwest of Casper, are close to the trout-laden North Platte River and provide an ideal place for the bald eagle to spend the winter.

Here from November until March, when most fly north to Canada and Alaska, the huge white-headed birds soar high above the cliffs on thermal air currents created by the west winds sweeping up the canyon walls and over nearby Casper Mountain.

"If someone wanted to concentrate on killing eagles," said Bart Rae, a local Audubon official and geologist, "this would be the place."

But Rae and other conservationists say they can't conceive of anyone setting out deliberately to poison the birds.

"The problem is the predator control programs," says Keith Becker of Jackson, who next month becomes executive director of the Wyoming Outdoor Coordinating Council. The council is an umbrella group covering most conservation groups in the state.

Sheepmen don't like eagles, but they do not want to see the great birds vanish either. Still, they must protect their flocks from predators, says Bob Bledsoe, executive director of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association.

"Predators are the sheepman's No. 1 problem," Bledsoe said.

That's why \$439,000 was spent by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife on poison programs in the 1970 fiscal year, Bledsoe said. Unfortunately, he said, the programs are not selective, in that other animals feeding on poisoned baits also fall victim of poison—such as Jackson Canyon's eagles.

Rae said it has been proposed that a stockman could insure his flock for about five cents a head against verified predator deaths. This would compensate the stockmen for their losses, Becker agreed.

Instead of mass predator programs, Rae said the most acceptable approach would be through shooting individual predators in problem areas.

Becker put it this way: "The answer in my mind is to have a predator control program based on the verified losses so that we go in and can certify that animals have been lost to a predator."

"We take whatever action is necessary to eliminate those specific losses. If it can be handled by killing one animal, fine... if it takes reducing the general predator population in that area to a degree to where the losses are not high enough to be excessive in terms of the landowners' business..."

"At present," he said, "we could buy all the animals that are lost at a very small percentage of what we spend on control."



The State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates eagles were responsible for 8,600 sheep and lamb deaths in Wyoming last year. Coyotes, the biggest and growing problem, claimed 94,000 sheep and lambs, the agency said.

The National Audubon Society and other conservationists challenge the figures as unverified "guesstimates" and claim they are grossly exaggerated.

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## Business Mirror

### Patent Developer Has Brisk Business Going

By TIM REITERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — They come to Neils Reimers seeking patents for everything from laser erasers to antifertility material from sea urchins.

Reimers is manager of Stanford University's Patent Development Program, which since 1968 has earned the university \$130,000 in advance from inventions by faculty, students and staff.

Among the paying inventions so far licensed are a synthetic insect hormone, which has promise as a pesticide and "omnipresent sound," which through a computer controls the apparent location of sound.

"I guess I look at myself as a salesman," concedes Reimers, a former mechanical engineer with Philco Ford for eight years. "We've contacted more than 200 companies trying to peddle 50 inventions. It's a lot of fun."

Since the patent program began, 130 ideas and inventions have been investigated, with 40 of them being discarded due to marketing and production problems, Reimers said in an interview.

When an idea does pay, Stanford takes 15 per cent off the top, and the inventor, the university's department and the university each get a third, he explained.

To further enhance Stanford's patent income, Reimers said he plans to use Graduate School of Business students to promote inventions through marketing and production research.

Business students will get course credit, a share in the profits, if any, and practical experience in marketing research, he said.

The students have already taken on the promotion of a three-dimensional ball-rolling game and a premature baby incubator.

While the game's inventor, Brooks Stover of Farmington, Mich., underwent basic training at Ft. Ord, business student Samuel D. Calella of Cupertino studied the toy's sales possibilities. He said he concluded it should be priced less than \$10 and aimed at adults.

The premature baby incubator protects the baby with an air curtain, formed by blowers. Tests have shown that the air curtain is both as effective as closed incubators and more

accessible to doctors and nurses, claims its inventor, Dr. Bernard Musch, who did the work for a Ph. D. in mechanical engineering.

Neither invention has been sold.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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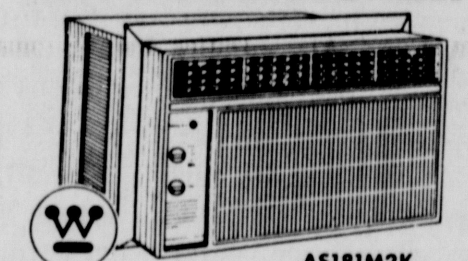


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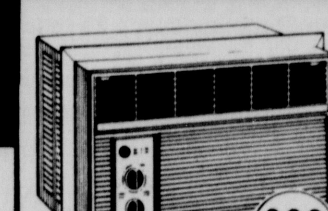


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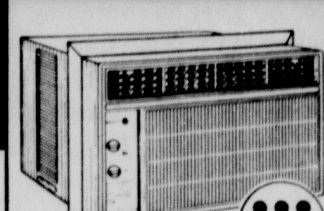


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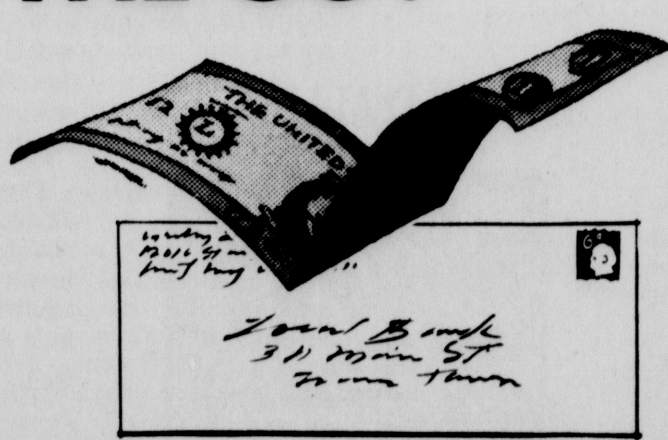
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# Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Thursday, June 10, 1971

## What Future For Missouri's Parks?

Missourians are in danger of loving their parks to death.

This is one of the conclusions to be drawn from a report by Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of Missouri state parks, in which he projects what the demands will be on our state parks by 1980.

Jaeger's computers project 23.1 million park visitors by 1980, an increase of 8.5 million, or 59 per cent, over current figures.

An increasing number of these park visitors will be campers, who require a growing amount of space to set up shop. This is especially true of today's "pampered campers," who plunge into the wild with trucks and trailers boosting all the modern conveniences — and supportive requirements — of home.

Jaeger rightly sees a real danger in continuously "improving" our parks to accommodate more campers by clearing out additional area for parking spaces, electrical hook-ups, water supplies, playground equipment, etc., etc. His words bear repeating:

"There comes a stage in the development of a state park when an additional campground unit may destroy the very environment we are attempting to preserve. We must, therefore, seriously consider determining the maximum number of camping units a park can adequately accommodate without destroying the environment and limit each to this number ... the capacity must be determined and

adhered to in each state park if we are to prevent our campgrounds from developing into outdoor slums."

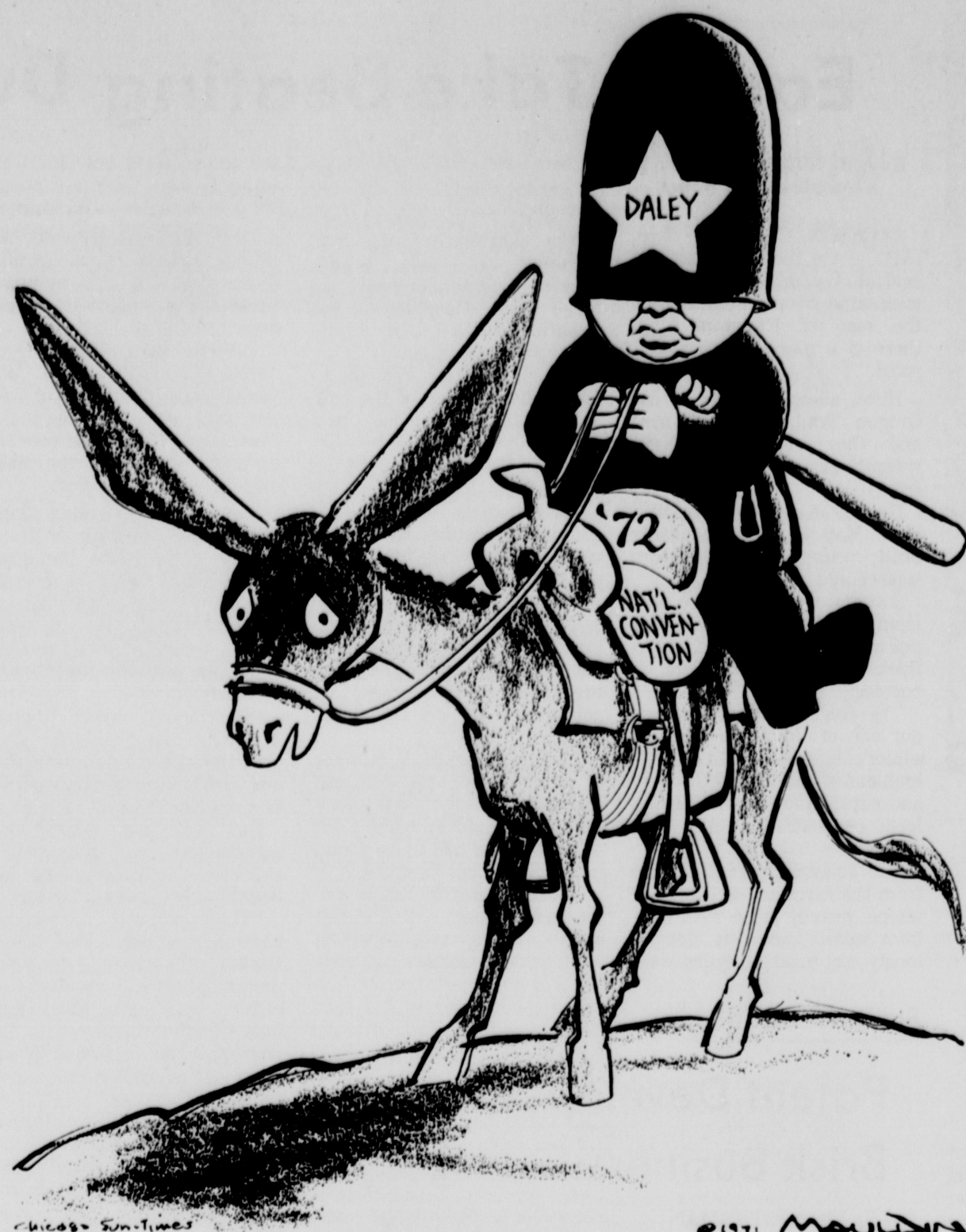
The pressures Jaeger is talking about can be seen in parks in this area. Lake of the Ozarks State Park is expected to experience the greatest visitor growth in the coming decade, increasing from 943,879 visitors in 1970 to an expected 2,678,952 by 1980, tops in the state.

Closer to home, Knob Noster State Park is expected to have 1,309,034 annual visitors by 1980, making it the third most popular park in Missouri.

All of this will require some hard decisions in the future about what kind of parks we want in Missouri. Can we continue to tailor our parks to the automobile, the camper truck and trailer, with all this portends for the natural environment, or should they be restricted to separate or perhaps new areas designed for this purpose?

Perhaps state officials will also be forced to re-examine in the future a policy that on the one hand attempts to preserve and properly control our great natural areas, while at the same time spending millions to promote their increased use by tourists.

Mr. Jaeger has raised some serious questions about Missouri's park future that command the constructive thought of every citizen of the state.



## Merry-Go-Round

### All-White School Hears Airmen Play



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, over the objections of Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, ordered an Air Force band to play at graduation ceremonies at a private, all-white school in Montgomery, Ala.

The band played on June 6 at the Montgomery Academy, a high-achievement school of 500 set up in 1959.

This had been an annual appearance arranged by Maj. Gen. James McIntyre, a retired Air Force congressional liaison chief, who is a director of the school. Because of the school's all-white student body, however, the Air Force finally blocked the band from playing.

But this year, following a public announcement by the school that it would open its doors to all students with the \$1,000 tuition and proper qualifications, the school again asked the band to play.

The school still has no blacks and no prospects of getting any. Grumbling began in the band, therefore, among white as well as black members. At the Pentagon, Maj. Melvin Huyett, the band's community relations officer, told officials at Maxwell Air Force Base that he also disapproved of the idea.

Huyett diplomatically said he thought it was bad policy to play at any high school gatherings. But General McIntyre, wise in the ways of Washington, discreetly called Maxwell Air Force Base to inquire, as he put it, about the band.

Huyett was swiftly overruled, and the band was once again ordered to play.

Senator Moss, notified by a band member, wrote a hot letter on June 1 to Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans, declaring: "I would hope that serious consideration would be given to cancelling Air Force participation in the program."

Last Friday, the Air Force told Moss' office the band would play because

Montgomery had enrolled two black students for this fall.

We reached Robert Weil, the school board's president, who said he could recall no black applications to the graceful Georgian brick school on the edge of town. He said he would welcome applications from qualified black students with the \$1,000 tuition.

"We are not one of these schools set up to counter the federal rules on integration," he said. "We don't even play in athletic leagues with them."

Footnote: The Air Force, either by mistake or in an effort to soothe Moss, gave him bum information on the "two black students." Weil said none have been enrolled.

Senate Public Works Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., has asked his staff to investigate the Pikes Peak cost of federal office buildings. It cost the government's own construction experts \$38 a square foot, for example, to build their Housing and Urban Development headquarters. Yet directly across the street, an office building of the same quality cost private contractors only \$22 a square foot to build.

The marker identifying the HUD building cost \$71,000 alone. The government erected an eight-story concrete slab, complete with floodlights to illuminate the lettering at night.

"This is strictly an esthetic frill that has no useful purpose other than to identify the building," reported staff aide J. B. Huyett, Jr., in a private memo to Randolph.

The government has lighted the emergency exits in its buildings with bulbs that cost less but don't last as long as a superior brand. By using the longer-life bulbs, Randolph calculated that the taxpayers could save \$30,000 for every large federal building over a 20-year period.

Since the government has more than 500 such facilities, the potential savings just on

exit light bulbs could amount to \$15 million.

Randolph also noted that the apertured fixtures underneath fluorescent lights are costly to clean. The function of this eggcrate design is to diffuse the light. But he was told this was unnecessary when the lights are more than 15 feet above the floor.

The elimination of these fancy fixtures saved \$200,000 in one government department alone.

The standards for federal buildings are usually higher — and, therefore, more costly — than the standards for commercial buildings. But Randolph couldn't see, for instance, why the taxpayers should spend millions to keep federal office buildings three degrees cooler in the summer.

"Can you tell the difference between 75 and 78 degrees inside when it's 100 degrees outside?" he demanded in a draft report not yet released to the press.

When Randolph learned, in another instance, that the director of a four-story federal building had demanded the fastest elevator because he didn't like to wait, the senator asked some acid questions. Result: the trip now takes six seconds longer, and the elevator cost \$8,500 less.

In his draft report, Randolph concluded tersely: "There is something wrong with the way the federal government is constructing buildings."

Bell-McClure Syndicate

## 25 Years Ago

The annual convention of Lions International, State of Missouri, Multiple-District No. 26, is being held in Kansas City ... Members of the Sedalia Lions Club who are attending are Father William P. Stack, president of the local club; William Brown, vice president; Roy Schick, secretary; D. Kelly Scruton, treasurer, and Peter T. O'Brien.

## 40 Years Ago

Ben Gregory, with the Fairfax Airport Company of Kansas City, was in Sedalia today looking over locations, with a view to having a landing field here to be used on air trips between Kansas City and Jefferson City.

## Sex, Single Man Get Red 'Nyet'

By LEON DENNEN  
NEA News Analyst

NEW YORK (NEA) — Pity the Russian bachelor. The Kremlin rulers, alarmed by the declining birth rate, have now decreed that he is an "antisocial element" and possibly a traitor to the Communist cause.

The single man, to be sure, is not yet an outcast in all Marxist-Leninist dictatorships.



Dennen

For instance, the Red Chinese, Russia's neighbors and enemies are currently cautioning their young against rushing into marriage until they are 25 or 30.

But China already has a population of 700 to 800 million and Peking's problem is to control the birth rate. The Russians, who fear Mao Tse-tung and his "clique of expansionists," have not yet reached 250 million mark.

Young Soviet males are now urged by the Kremlin to marry at an earlier age and produce more children.

If Moscow's prestigious newspaper Literaturnaya Gazetta is to be believed, bachelorhood is harmful not only to society but to the individual, "causing all sorts of neuroses because of irregular habits."

Also, "part of a person's wages is intended for the support of children," Literaturnaya Gazetta writes. But the perfunctory bachelor spends that part on himself, "playing around without sharing with anyone."

He therefore "simply robs others who are married and support children."

In addition to the anti-bachelor campaign, there has been a marked increase in Russia in studies and articles on sex, love and marriage. "Sex hygiene" is now the party line.

The scientist Igor Zabelin even warned that "love as an emotion will play a very important role in the future in the populating of outer space."

Writing in the magazine Moskva, Zabelin predicted that "when mankind fulfills its mission of populating outer space, men and women will be sent in spacecraft somewhere for many years."

Therefore, he added, Soviet scientists "must not only deeply analyze love as an emotion but also try to regulate it properly."

Meanwhile, the Kremlin's educators have embarked on an experimental sex program for schoolchildren on earth.

The program appears to follow the general lines of similar programs instituted years ago in the United States and many Western school systems.

Russian educators explain this sex education lag by insisting that in the Soviet Union the subject "lacks the urgency it has in the capitalist countries."

Nevertheless, the Red rulers are increasingly haunted by their earlier propaganda which endorsed "free love" in an effort to undermine the "capitalist family."

They have discovered belatedly that the "smart set" among young Russians — and in other East European Communist countries — has shaken loose from moral convention, Communist or capitalist.

This is something a totalitarian society cannot tolerate.

Thus, the belated sex education program deals with conditions that "cement the family." It stresses the importance "of spiritual harmony and common interests of a happy family life."

Children now hold class room discussions on "manliness, femininity, the girl's honor" and related subjects. Teachers are even permitted to talk about the consequences of marital infidelity and of "psychological incompatibility" of the partners.

No wonder. According to recent statistics, Russia has the greatest rate of divorce of any major nation. There is only one new marriage for every 10 divorces. And many women who remarry remain childless.

But it is the poor bachelor who has to pay the price for the declining birth rate. He is already penalized by paying a special tax of six per cent of income. Now he is castigated as a traitor.

## Editor's Mail

We, as residents of Route 2, Sedalia, would like to express our appreciation to the Boy Scouts and their leaders who worked in our area picking up trash last Saturday.

Thoughtless adults had made one place along the road look like a dumping area and it had gotten to be quite an eyesore. It now looks so much better and we hope that adults will take a lesson from the boys and let it stay looking this way.

Route 2 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King

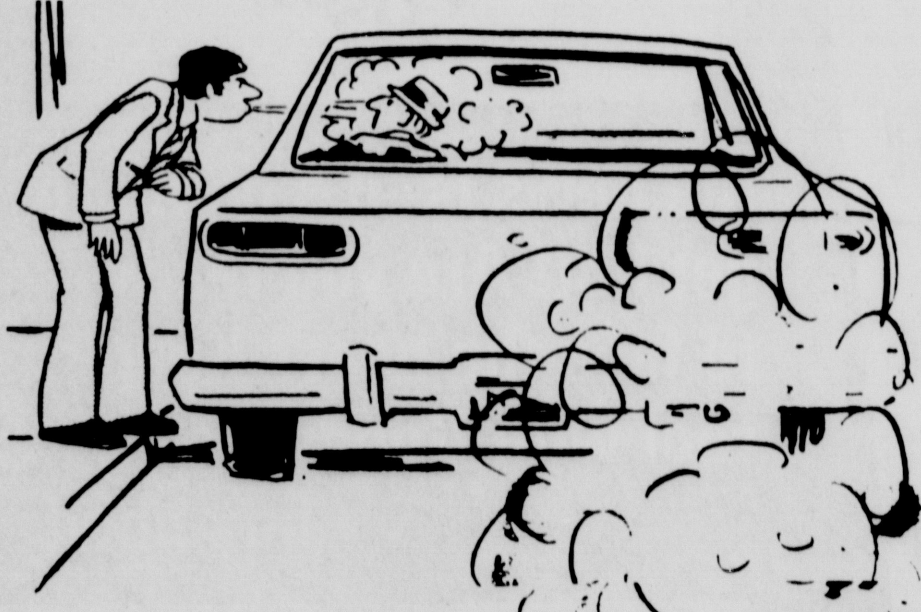
## Not Cultivated

Maple trees are not cultivated to produce superior maple sugar. This is one product which nature had produced better than man. Trees must be grown from seed to produce good maple sugar; second-growth wood has poor sugar sap.

## Popular Term

G-men as a term to describe government men gained popularity after the capture of a notorious criminal, George (Machine Gun) Kelly in September, 1933, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## Art Buchwald

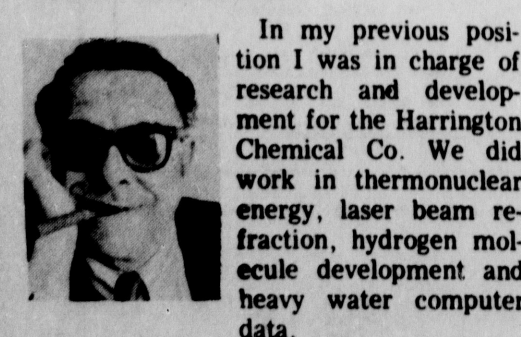
### The Art of Job Hunting, 1971

By ART BUCHWALD

Vice President of Development  
Glucksville Dynamics  
Glucksville, Calif.

Dear Sir,

I am writing in regard to employment with your firm. I have a B.S. from USC and Ph.D. in physics from the California Institute of Technology.



In my previous position I was in charge of research and development for the Harrington Chemical Co. We did work in thermonuclear energy, laser beam refraction, hydrogen molecule development and heavy water computer data.

Because of a cutback in defense orders, the Harrington Co. decided to shut down its research and development department. It is for this reason I am available for immediate employment.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future, I remain.

Sincerely yours,  
Edward Kase

Dear Mr. Kase,

We regret to inform you that we have no positions available for someone of your excellent qualifications. The truth of the matter is that we find you are "overqualified" for any position we might offer you in our organization. Thank you for thinking of us, and if anything comes up in the future, we will be getting in touch with you.

Yours truly,  
Merriman Haselbald  
Administrative Vice President

Personnel Director  
Jessel International Systems  
Crewcut, Mich.

Dear Sir,

I am applying for a position with your company in any responsible capacity. I have had a college education and have fiddled around in research and development. Occasionally we have come up with some money-making ideas. I would be willing to start off at a minimal salary to prove my value to your firm.

Sincerely yours,  
Edward Kase

Dear Mr. Kase,

Thank you for your letter of the 15th. Unfortunately we have no positions at the moment for someone with a college education. Frankly it is the feeling of everyone here that you are "overqualified," and your experience indicates you would be much happier with a company that could make full use of your talents.

It was kind of you to think of us.

Hardy Landsdowne  
Personnel Dept.

To Whom It May Concern  
Geis & Waterman Inc.  
Ziegfried, Ill.

Dere Ser,

I'd like a job with your outfit. I can do anything you want me to. You name it Kase will do it. I ain't got no education and no experience, but I'm strong and I got moxy an I get along great with people. I'm ready to start any time because I need the bread. Let me know when you want me.

Cheers  
Edward Kase

Dear Mr. Kase,

You are just the person we have been looking for. We need a truck driver and your qualifications are perfect for us. You can begin working in our Westminster plant on Monday. Welcome aboard.

Carson Peters  
Personnel

C. 1971, Los Angeles Times

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Chinese began using gunpowder in fireworks around the 9th century and developed the making of fireworks displays into an art. The World Almanac recalls that many firecrackers used in American Fourth of July celebrations had been imported from China.



# Growing Pains in Aviation Field

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

**KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)**—America's aviation industry faces a decade of growth, with passenger traffic expected to triple by 1981. To meet the challenge it must solve many problems, from noise and pollution to safety and air congestion.

For three days, many of the nation's leading aviation experts have been discussing the future of U.S. air transportation at a meeting here sponsored by the Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Most forecast that air traffic, slowed by an economic recession, will begin to pick up late this year and that the annual growth rate of domestic air transportation should return in a year or two to a normal 11-13 per cent. This is based on an anticipated upturn in the economy.

The aviation officials predict that more than 450 million passengers will be carried by U.S. domestic and U.S. international

carriers in 1981, compared with 160 million in 1970. The number of commercial jets flown by U.S. airlines is expected to increase in that period from 1,900 to 3,200.

About 10 per cent of the 1981 fleet will consist of new-type planes—supersonic transports and short take off and landing STOL jets. Unless the United States revives the recently killed SST program, the supersonic craft will be Russian TU144s or British-French Concorde.

Here are some other major

conclusions of the conference:

—A large increase in aircraft will require intense research into improved safety, including airborne collision avoidance systems which should be placed on all aircraft, large or small. Increased all-weather capability will be required to maintain rigid schedules.

—An effective national air traffic control system, perhaps using satellites, must be developed capable of handling aircraft speeds from low subsonic to supersonic.

Traffic capacity could be

greatly increased with automated systems such as a microwave landing guidance which would permit curved approach paths instead of the straight-in approach required today.

—Airport land is scarce and administrators might have to increase airport capacity within current boundaries. It may be necessary to restrict major airports to runways, ramps and taxiways, with all other functions such as maintenance, ticketing, parking, cargo and baggage handling moved elsewhere.

Hal Boyle's Column

## Many Vacations Dull, Uninspired Tragedies

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Going to the mountains for your vacation? Going to a lake or seashore? Taking a long motor trip? Visiting relatives who would just as soon you went to the moon instead?

How dull and uninspired so many of our vacations are! They offer us no real relief from the monotony of our daily lives, but serve only as an extended coffee break. Yet all around us life and adventure—real life, real adventure—cry out to be seen, felt and used, to stir the mind and gladden the body.

Why not do something this year on your vacation beside

pose for a post card with an oversized stuffed fish? Like what? Well, like almost anything—just so it's different.

For example, you might—  
Splurge by buying you and your wife a two weeks' supply of tickets on a merry-go-round or Ferris wheel.

Get a moonlighting job as inspector in a zipper factory.

Volunteer to serve as head librarian in a sultan's harem.

See how many old movies you can watch on television without going to the refrigerator for a can of beer.

Put up a booth in your front yard and give free advice.

Take in your neighbor's laundry.

Build a tree house for adults

in your back yard, and charge people 50 cents an hour to sit in it.

Invent a new casserole dish that tastes like real food.

Take a correspondence course in how to become a snob.

Grow a beard sideways.

Try to launch a polka dot toothpaste.

Print the witty sayings and memorable remarks of your wife—even if the volume goes to a full 2½ pages.

Found a wild life sanctuary for people who are tired of leading tame lives.

Construct a computer that will help busy people forget all the things they don't want to remember.

Find an apple car and upset it. This isn't as easy as it sounds. It is amazing how few people these days still keep an apple car in their garage.

The main thing is to take a vacation that is different. When it is over, you'll be surprised at how refreshed and eager you are to return to your swivel chair and resume your daily nap.

### GAS OUTPUT RISES

**LONDON (AP)**—Gas output soared by 16 per cent to a record level in Britain in 1970 with natural gas accounting for 70 per cent of all supplies.

Use of coal in gas manufacture fell from six million tons in 1969 to under three million tons.

## Drug Violation Hearing Date Set In K.C.

**KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)**—A federal magistrate court set June 17 as the hearing date for Dr. Bruce E. Hodges, Johnson County health department director indicted last week on six counts of alleged violating federal drug laws.

Magistrate Robert H. Miller released Hodges, a 39-year-old Lenexa physician, on \$2,500 unsecured bond after a hearing in U.S. District Court.

Hodges, suspended from his health department post after the indictment, is accused of selling about 40 amphetamine tablets to an undercover federal narcotics agent last Feb. 20.

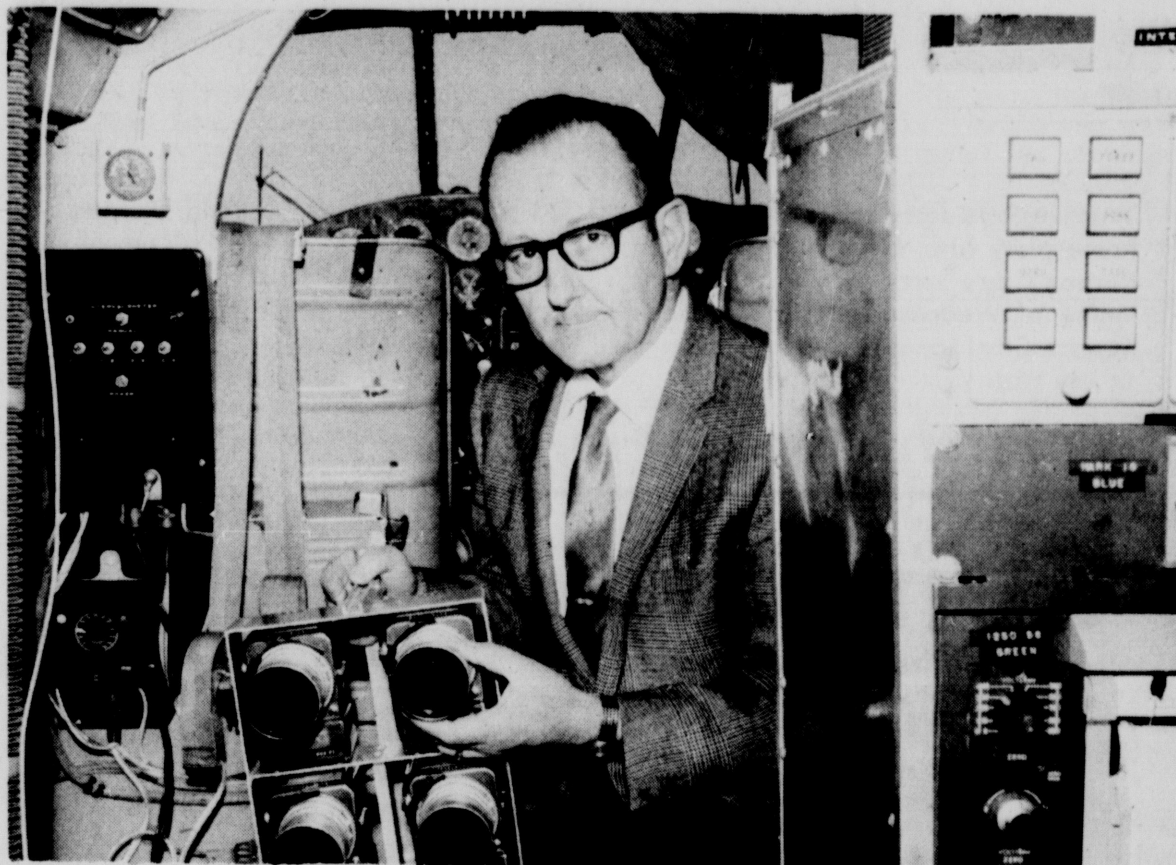


## New Discipline Law

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is shown signing into law a bill establishing disciplinary procedures for junior colleges in Missouri. Watching are, left to right, Sen. Ike Skelton, sponsor of the bill; Sen. Norman Merrell, co-

sponsor; Fred Davis, president of State Fair Community College; and Rep. Robert DeVoy, House sponsor of the bill. The measure gives junior colleges authority similar to that now held by four-year colleges.

## Remote Sensing Find Secrets



## Eyes On Earth

Dr. Victor I. Myers, Director of South Dakota State University's Remote Sensing Institute, holds a set of sequence cameras which he is installing in a plane equipped with various sensing instruments. With the remote

sensing techniques now available, data about the earth—about crops, water supply and pollution, for example—can be collected from the air by planes and satellites, and can be applied to help man in many of his activities. (AP)

By WILLIAM G. WERTZ  
Associated Press Writer

**BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP)**—Scientists at South Dakota State University's Remote Sensing Institute are using the tools of the space age to unlock the secrets of the earth for man's use.

Within five years, these scientists, collecting data from instrument-packed airplanes and satellites flying high above the earth, expect to be able to:

—Warn an Indiana farmer precisely where his corn has been struck by disease.

—Spot illegal fields of marijuana for Mexican authorities.

—Tell a Montana rancher where the range conditions are best for his cattle.

—Advise a farmer in drought-parched Oklahoma where to drill for water.

—Pinpoint for federal officials the sources of pollution in the nation's lakes and streams.

The technology to do all these things exists today, says the institute's director, Dr. Victor I. Myers. The tools—sensitive heat detection devices, high-resolution television cameras and motion picture cameras with regular and infrared film and special filters—already have been developed, Myers says. His job is to discover ways to use the information these instruments can provide.

"I don't want to give the impression that we now are able to accomplish all of these things or that they can be immediately applied to agriculture and other activities associated with remote sensing," Myers said.

"But the preliminary research we are doing is providing us with a vast amount of remote sensing data along with the necessary experience in developing techniques for extracting information that can be used and applied to pressing problems in the very near future—certainly within the next five years."

The techniques Myers and his colleagues are developing are the key to the Earth Resources Technical Satellite (ERTS) pro-

gram, being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The first ERTS spacecraft will be launched in March of 1972. A second flight will follow a year later.

The raw data collected by these satellites will be transmitted to a processing center run by the U.S. Department of Interior. At this center, now tentatively to be located at Sioux Falls, S.D., scientists aided by huge banks of computers will sift, analyze and interpret the jumble of data pouring in and turn it into meaningful information.

Myers said infrared and other special types of film can detect signs of disease in crops and recognize the difference between corn and soybeans—or marijuana.

Crops receiving adequate moisture can be distinguished from those needing water on these films, Myers said, and this information can be translated into range condition reports or irrigation recommendations.

In addition, many forms of water pollution are clearly visible on some films and can be traced easily to their source. "Projections indicate remote sensing can be a tremendously valuable tool in the effort to improve our environment," Myers said. "The taxpayer concerned by pollution of his drinking water supply and pollution of his environment has a rightful concern that detection of pollution should be speedy, of reasonable accuracy and as economical as possible."

Myers thinks the use of aircraft has as much potential as the use of satellites in the application of remote sensing techniques.

He foresees the day when airplanes will crisscross the sky and satellites will circle endlessly overhead, sending a steady stream of data to processing centers where it can be distributed in meaningful form to those who need it.

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# HOBSON & SON



Ninth Win in 11 Games

Harrison's Late Single Guides Kaycee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Chuck Harrison needed only 32 hours, 10 minutes to become the talk of this baseball-dizzy city.

Harrison, a first baseman, reported to the Kansas City Royals from their Omaha farm club at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The new arrival started

Wednesday night's game against Washington, and two hours, 40 minutes later, he lashed a two-run single into left field in the last of the ninth in-

ning to give the Royals a 5-4 victory over the Senators.

The triumph was Kansas City's ninth in its last 11 games.

When Harrison stepped to the plate, there were two outs and the bases loaded.

"Really, I don't know what I hit," said Harrison. "It might have been a hanging curve. All I know is that I jumped on it. I wasn't looking for any certain pitch. It was a nice spot to get the hit."

Harrison has found a lot of nice spots to get hits all week. He hit two home runs and drove in seven runs Sunday in Omaha's 17-15 American Association triumph over Denver, then, hit three more home runs and drove in eight runs Monday night in Omaha's 8-4 conquest of Wichita. When it was announced in the ninth inning that Harrison was headed for Kansas City, he received a four-minute standing ovation.

Harrison's game winning blow Wednesday night was his second of the game. He doubled in the sixth and scored the Royals' third run on Joe Keough's single.

The winning single came off reliever Paul Lindblad, 2-1, who had retired seven in a row when he walked Paul Schaal with one out in the ninth. Amos Otis doubled, Lou Piniella was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Cookie Rojas struck out.

That left it up to Harrison, whose error in the first led to two Washington runs.

Frank Howard hit a two-run homer for the Senators in the fifth. It was his seventh four-bagger.

Before Harrison settled the

issue, Fred Patek got four singles, scored a run and stole three bases for the Royals.

Royals Manager Bob Lemon was aglow over Harrison's hit.

"He's swinging it," Lemon said. "He hit it a lot harder than I thought."

Ironically, Harrison, 30, wasn't even invited to go to spring training with the Royals. In fact, the club told him in the spring if he wanted to go to another club, they'd trade him.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI
Unser cf	5	0	1	0
Maddox 3b	3	1	0	0
Micher 1b	3	2	2	0
Mc Crow rf	0	0	0	0
F Howard lf	4	1	2	3
Butner rf	4	0	1	0
Lindblad p	1	0	0	0
Fernandez c	2	0	0	1
Harran ss	3	0	0	0
Cullen 2b	4	0	2	0
Janeski p	3	0	2	0
Pina p	0	0	0	0
Billings rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10	4
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	5	1	4	1
Schaal 3b	3	1	0	0
Otis cf	5	1	1	0
Kirkpatrick lf	2	0	0	0
Piniella lf	1	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	5	0	1	1
Harrison 1b	5	1	2	2
Keough rf	3	0	1	1
Savage rf	1	0	0	0
J May c	4	1	1	0
Hedlund p	2	0	1	0
Hopkins ph	0	0	0	0
Rooker p	0	0	0	0
Paepke ph	1	0	0	0
Brgmeier p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	11	5
Two out when winning run scored				
Washington	200	020	000	—4
Kansas City	100	101	002	—5
E—Harrison, Harrah, DP—				
Washington 1. LOB—Washington 10, Kansas City 11. 2B—Harrison, Cullen, Otis. 3B—Cullen. HR—F. Howard (7). SB—Patek 3. S—Maddox. SF—Fernandez.				



Janeski Tagged Out

Washington's Jerry Janeski rolls across home plate after being tagged out by Kansas City's Jerry May in the second inning of Wednesday night's game in Kansas City. Janeski tried to score on

Don Mincher's hit to left field. Kansas City rode the strength of newly-acquired Chuck Harrison, who smacked a two-run single, to defeat the Senators, 5-4. (UPI)

Versalles Is Too Much for Cards

ATLANTA (AP) — "When I went to the hospital I thought I'd never walk again," says Zoilo Versalles, a former American League Most Valuable Player who almost lost his

baseball career to a back injury.

"I'm just grateful for getting the opportunity to play again," Versalles said Wednesday night after driving in three runs with

a single and sacrifice fly to spark the Atlanta Braves to an 8-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Versalles injured his back while playing with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1968 when he attempted to beat out an infield roller toward short.

"I stepped on the bag wrong and I went down and hit the ground very hard," he recalled. "I had the operation in Minnesota about a year and a half ago. I thought I would never play again and then I was told I would never walk again."

A slipped disc was removed from his back.

Versalles earned the AL MVP honor in 1965 when he led the Minnesota Twins to the American League championship.

He played for Cleveland and Washington in 1969, but elected to return to his home in Mexico last season rather than play Class AAA ball in the United States. "I was too proud," he said.

"I feel wonderful now," he said. "I don't have to worry about having pain and I can run hard, swing hard or throw hard anytime I want to."

Versalles was signed as a free agent by the Braves less than two weeks ago. He had four hits against the Cardinals in a Monday night defeat.



Brave Tally

Atlanta's Earl Williams slides home in the fifth inning against St. Louis Wednesday night in Atlanta ahead of the throw to Cards' catcher Ted Simmons. Plate umpire Ed Sudol gets the bat out of the way of the play. The Braves won the contest, 8-3. (UPI)

Renko Spins One-Hitter

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

"Fun in '71" is manager Charlie Fox's slogan for the San Francisco Giants but he's having trouble dispelling the "June swoon" label.

The Giants managed only one hit—Dick Dietz' second-inning bouncing single up the middle—off Montreal's Steve Renko Wednesday night and went down to a 4-0 defeat, their seventh in eight games this month.

In little more than a week, their lead over Los Angeles in the National League West has been trimmed from 10½ to seven games.

Asked if the Giants were psyched by the "June swoon" tag, Fox snapped: "I'm no (censored) psychologist. Did you guys ever consider that your man just threw a one-hitter out there? Don't you guys want to give him any credit? That's all I'm going to tell you."

Elsewhere, Philadelphia trounced Los Angeles 9-4, the New York Mets rallied to beat San Diego 4-2, Atlanta whipped St. Louis 8-3, the Chicago Cubs shamed Pittsburgh 3-1 and Cincinnati edged Houston 2-1.

American League scores: Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1 in 10 innings; Oakland 6, Boston 1; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 0; Kansas City 5, Washington 4; Cleveland 3, Chicago White Sox 1 and California 4, New York 3.

The Expos didn't get a hit off Gaylord Perry until Bob Bailey beat out a bunt to open the

fifth. With two out, Renko doubled him home. Ron Hunt's double, Rusty Staub's single and an infield out made it 2-0 in the sixth and the Expos kayoed Perry in the seventh, scoring their final two runs on Staub's double.

The Dodgers, however, failed to gain on the Giants when home runs by Deron Johnson, Byron Browne and Don Money helped Philadelphia's Ken Reynolds to his first major league victory, although he needed eighth-inning help from Woodie Fryman.

Johnson's three-run blast capped a four-run outburst against Claude Osteen in the first inning and Browne hit a two-run shot in the third. Money belted a solo homer in the seventh. Steve Garvey homered for the Dodgers.

The Mets, frustrated by Tom Phoebus for seven innings despite numerous scoring chances, finally erupted against San Diego reliever Al Severinsen in the eighth, wiping out a 2-0 deficit, including Nate Colbert's 12th homer off Tom Seaver.

Jerry Grote's single and triples by Don Hahn and Bud Harrelson tied the score and Ken Singleton's pinch single put the Mets in front. The final run scored on a bases-loaded walk.

The victory enabled the Mets to move back into first place in the NL East, 12 percentage points ahead of St. Louis. The Cards fell before a six-run Atlanta uprising in the fifth inning, featuring a two-run single by Zoilo Versalles and Hank Aaron's game-tying double.

St. Louis reliever Frank Linzy and first baseman Bob Burda collided at full speed going after a ground ball in the sixth and both were taken to a hospital, where they were treated and released.

Ferguson Jenkins posted his 10th victory as the Cubs downed the Pirates, with Brock Davis driving in a pair of runs with a triple and single. Willie Stargell's 20th home run accounted for the only run off Jenkins.

Johnny Bench's 15th home run, but his first since May 25, broke a tie in the eighth inning and lifted the Reds over the Astros.

Kiwanis Horse Show Set for June 18-19

CALIFORNIA — The annual Kiwanis Horse Show will be held at the Montevue County Fairgrounds here June 18-19. The show is sponsored by the California Kiwanis Club.

The June 18 program will begin at 7 p.m. with many of the divisions offering points in the Show-Me Horse Show Circuit.

The following night, the program begins at 8 p.m. with featured events being held by the Midwest Walking Horse Trainers Association division.

Cole Camp Can't Stop O'Connors

COLE CAMP — O'Connors softball team won a pair of Central Missouri Men's Independent League games Wednesday night over Cole Camp.

Both games were called at the end of five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Ed Dress hurried O'Connors to their first victory of the night, 16-0.

Norbie Schuster was credited with the win in the second game, which saw O'Connors post an 18-1 score.

Bill Ray went four-for-four in the opener; one of his hits was a home run. John Fiene also socked a homer.

Ron Mooney was four-for-five in the second contest for O'Connors. John Higgins and Sam Cramer hit home runs.

O'Connors was scheduled to play another loop doubleheader Thursday night at Housel Park against Ditzfeld Transfer.

For the season, O'Connors holds a 19-3 mark; in league play they are 11-1.

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today he is fining former Atlanta player Cleto Boyer \$1,000 for illegally betting on college and professional football games in 1968 and 1969.

Kuhn also announced that he is inquiring into the circumstances surrounding the release of Boyer by the Atlanta club recently after a dispute with Braves' General Manager Paul Richards.

Kuhn said the fining of Boyer, which would be payable upon Boyer's signing with another club in professional baseball, "resulted from an investigation of several months duration."

Kuhn said he had met with Boyer twice to discuss the situation, on June 7 and early Thursday.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League					National League				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	19	.635	—	New York	32	20	.615	—
Boston	32	23	.582	2½	St. Louis	35	23	.603	—
Detroit	30	25	.545	4½	Pittsburgh	34	23	.596	½
Cleveland	25	28	.472	8½	Chicago	28	29	.491	6½
New York	24	31	.436	10½	Montreal	23	27	.460	8
Washington	19	35	.352	15	Philadelphia	21	33	.389	12
West Division					West Division				
Oakland	38	19	.667	—	San Francisco	38	21	.644	—
Kansas City	28	23	.549	7	Los Angeles	30	27	.526	7
Minnesota	27	29	.482	10½	Houston	28	29	.491	9
California	27	30	.474	11	Atlanta	27	32	.458	11
Chicago	20	30	.400	14½	Cincinnati	23	34	.404	14
Milwaukee	20	31	.392	15	San Diego	18	39	.316	19
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
Baltimore 3, Chicago 1					Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1				
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings					Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 4				
Kansas City 5, Washington 4					Montreal 4, San Francisco 0				
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 0					Atlanta 8, St. Louis 3				
Oakland 6, Boston 1					New York 4, San Diego 2				
California 4, New York 3					Cincinnati 2, Houston 1				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Chicago (Bradley 6-4) at Cleveland (Lamb 3-2), night					San Diego (Kirby 3-5) at New York (Ryan 6-2)				
Minnesota (Perry 8-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-3), night					Los Angeles (Sutton 4-5) at Philadelphia (Wise 5-4), night				
Washington (Bosman 3-8) at Kansas City (Wright 2-2), night					San Francisco (Bryant 5-2) at Montreal (Morton 4-8), night				
Detroit (Coleman 5-1), night					Atlanta (Stone 0-3 or Kelley 1-1) at Houston (Dierker 10-1), night				
New York (Bahnsen 4-6) at California (Murphy 3-7), night					Pittsburgh (Blass 5-3) at St. Louis (Reuss 6-4), night				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night					Cincinnati at Chicago				
Chicago at Baltimore, night					San Diego at Philadelphia, night				
Boston at Kansas City, night					San Francisco at New York, night				
Minnesota at Detroit, night									
New York at Oakland, night									
Washington at California, night									

Pirates Draft Gerlecz

Ex-Smith-Cotton High School athlete Steve Gerlecz probably won't make a decision on his intentions toward a professional baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates until after he talks with the Bucs' organization.

Gerlecz, who was an early choice by the Pittsburgh organization in Tuesday's first phase of the annual draft in New York, has already signed a

letter of intent to attend the University of Missouri on an athletic scholarship this fall.

The club is bound to make an offer to Gerlecz, as well as their other choices, within 15 days after the drafting session.

According to a source close to Gerlecz, his present intentions are to attend college, play college ball and get his degree. Following that he may consider a career in professional baseball.

Gerlecz was a standout athlete at Smith-Cotton High School during his four-year career there.

He earned nine athletic letters in football, basketball and baseball.

He also served on the student council and was voted by his senior classmates as the president of the class last year.

Kiwanis, Burger Chef Get Wins

In Little League majors American Division contests Wednesday night, Kiwanis defeated Coca-Cola, 7-3, and Burger Chef slipped past Rotary, 6-5.

Dallas Baldwin was the winning pitcher for Kiwanis; Mike Ragar was the loser for Coca-Cola.

Doug Woolery got credit for Burger Chef's win, while Raymond Smith was the losing pitcher for Rotary.

May Pitch Tonight in KC

Senators Seeking To Sign Broberg

NEW YORK (AP) — The countdown has started for Washington owner Bob Short, who will be trying to make money talk to Dartmouth pitcher Pete Broberg in an attempt to get him into a Senators' uniform in time for tonight's game against Kansas City.

Short's Senators made Broberg the No. 1 choice on the second day of the baseball draft Wednesday, then made two quick phone calls in his bid to try to live up to the statement he made earlier in the week—that the club's top choice might be available against the Royals.

Short's first call went to Broberg himself. "I told him I hoped he was the next Walter Johnson," said Short. "And he just might be."

Then Short reported to Washington Manager Ted Williams, telling him:

"I can sign Broberg."

Short, who reportedly was scheduled to meet with Broberg and his father, remained that

optimistic despite the fact that the fire-balling right-hander is a junior and previously had turned down a reported \$150,000 offer from the Oakland A's to continue school.

At Hanover, N.H., meanwhile, Dartmouth Athletic Director Seaver Peters said he appreciated the dilemma Broberg was in, having to choose between a lucrative contract and further schooling.

While the Senators picked the player generally considered to have the greatest potential among the athletes in the secondary phase of the draft—players previously drafted who had not signed and were eligible to be re-drafted—there

were these other developments: —The Chicago White Sox also went into New England for a highly-touted prospect, drafting Harvard catcher Pete Varney, who previously had been drafted six times but declined all offers while he finished his college career.

—The Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Brewers came away happy after drafting two other players tagged sure-fire major leaguers of the future, the Cubs selecting pitcher Burt Hooton of Texas and the Brewers picking outfielder Bob Ellis of Michigan State.

Australian ryegrass is used to fight erosion in California.

Raise a little Hill.

Burkholders, Lions Notch LL Victories

Burkholders and Lions won Little League contests in the National Division Wednesday night.

Burkholders blasted Teamsters, 12-7, and Lions edged past Jaycees, 6-4.

Bob Stockwood was the winner for Burkholders; Marty Breeze sacked the victory for Lions.

Greg Alvis took the loss for Teamsters and Clarence Gravitt was tagged with the loss for Jaycees.

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# Montreal May Fire MacNeil

## Bulletin

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens announced late Thursday morning that head coach Al MacNeil had been replaced by Scotty Bowman as the Canadiens' coach.

Bowman was recently fired by the St. Louis Blues of the

National Hockey League as their head coach and general manager.

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, who lost a veteran star Wednesday and are expected to gain a high-scoring youngster today, may also have a new coach before the day's National Hockey

League activity ends.

The Canadiens, who called a news conference Wednesday to announce the retirement of 18-season veteran Jean Beliveau, scheduled another one for today, reportedly to announce the replacement of Al MacNeil, who coached the team to the Stanley Cup championship in his rookie year.

MacNeil, who took over as coach from Claude Ruel early in the season, was the target of criticism by fans and players. It peaked in the playoffs when veteran center Henri Richard called MacNeil "incompetent" and "the worst coach I ever played for."

But when Montreal beat Chicago for the title—with Richard scoring the winning goal in the decisive seventh game—he said his outburst had come in the heat of battle and that he hoped MacNeil would remain as coach.

And there are repeated reports that the Canadiens' coaching job will go to Scotty Bowman, former coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues.

The Canadiens, with three picks, including the No. 1 selection, in the first round of today's amateur draft, were expected to lead off by taking Guy Lafleur, who had 130 goals and 79 assists last season for the Quebec Ramparts of the Junior A Hockey League.

But if he makes it with Montreal, he'll have a long way to go to match the magnificent Beliveau, who recorded 507 goals and 712 assists for 1,219 points in 1,125 regular-season games.

The 39-year-old, 6-foot-3 center and captain was instrumental in the Canadiens' 10 Stanley Cup titles and 10 first-place finishes during his career. Beliveau won the NHL scoring title in 1956, the Hart Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player in 1956 and 1964 and the initial Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP in the 1965 playoffs.

## Wrestling Results

Opening — Bob Orton and Rufus R. Jones wrestled to a 15-minute draw.

Special — The Viking won a one-fall decision over the Great Sakaguchi.

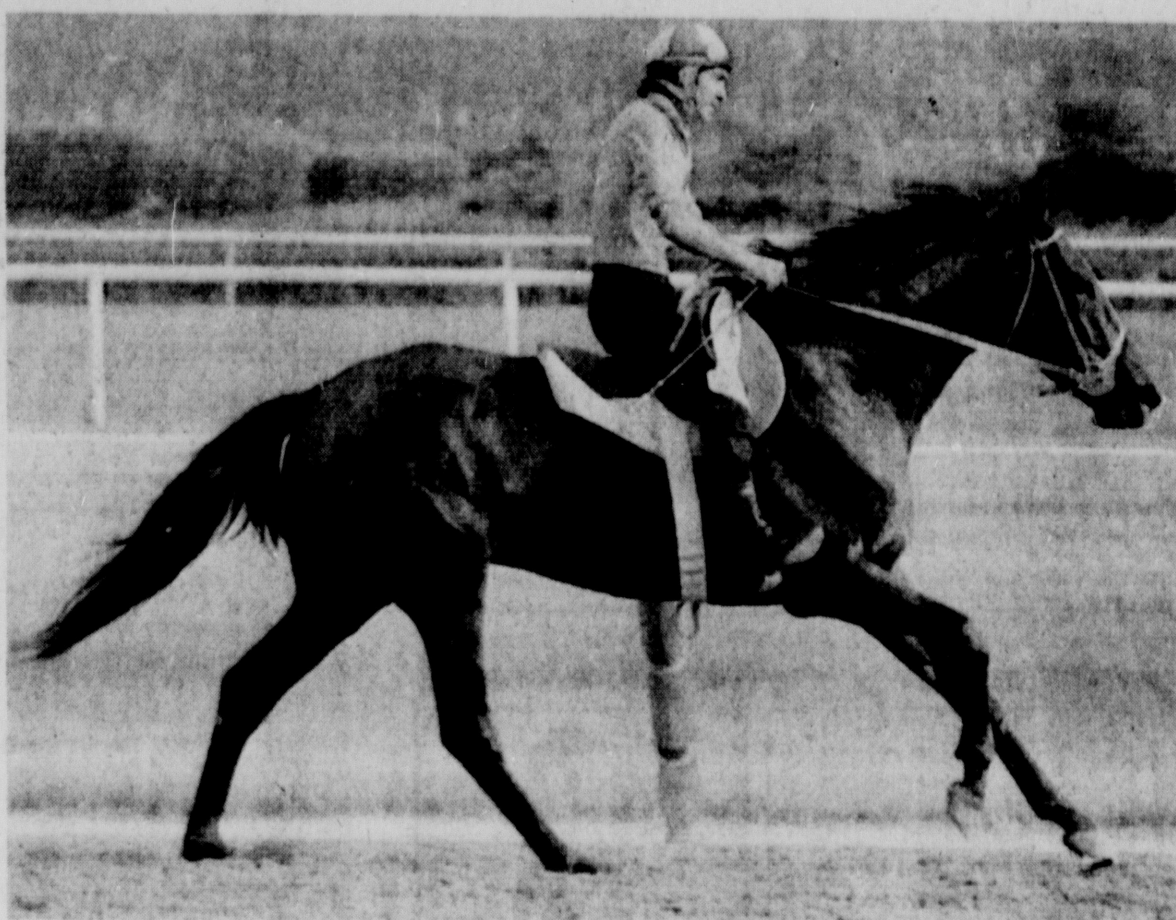
Semifinal — In a best-of-three falls match for the Central State championship, Harley Race successfully defended his crown.

Main event — The current North American Tag Team title holders, Buddy Austin and Bob Orton, defended their crowns by winning over Rufus R. Jones and The Stomper in a best-of-three match.

## Centralia Downs Jefferson City

Centralia defeated Jefferson City, 5-3, in a Central Missouri Ban Johnson league contest Wednesday night. It was the only loop contest slated on the CMBJ card.

Tonight's contests find Sedalia at Boonville, Columbia at Tipton and New Franklin at Marshall.



## Another Venezuelan Challenger

Ejemplo, a newly-arrived Venezuelan challenger, who beat Canonero II in a South American race earlier this year, gets acquainted with the Belmont Park in New York. The horse is preparing for his American debut, Saturday in the

\$50,000 added Bowling Green Handicap. Louis Calveto is shown in the saddle, but jockey Gustavo Avila, Canonero II's jockey in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, will pilot Ejemplo. (UPI)

# Large House for Wilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain is having a \$1 million house built for himself with dimensions befitting a man 7 feet, 1½ inches tall.

Take the bedroom, for instance. It's 1,000 square feet in size. The ceiling is 14 feet high. The bed is 8 feet wide, 9 feet long and reposes on a raised 13-by-25-foot platform.

It's like using Madison Square Garden for a snooze.

But it's only part of the dream house the Los Angeles Lakers center is having built on

a three-acre hillside lot in the exclusive Bel-Air section. Nearing completion, it overlooks Santa Monica and downtown Los Angeles on one side and the San Fernando Valley on the other.

Designing it posed a unique headache for architect David Rich and interior decorator "Corky" Korkowski, who admits the challenge was "monumental."

The problem: how do you design and furnish a home for so massive a man—a home in which he won't feel cramped but one in which his smaller friends and domestic help won't feel dwarfed?

To start with, guests visiting Chamberlain will find one feature in that house that helps reconcile their disparate sizes—the main floor is divided into seven levels, each separated by a small step or two or three or four.

And the living room, billiard room, the kitchen and dining rooms, the sauna and the bath-

rooms, the four-bedroom guest suite and two-bedroom servants' quarters all will be average-sized.

"That's the public part of the house," Rich says. "Wilt does not want his guests to feel lost here, like they're in a big cave. There's no place on the first floor where three people can't feel at home in a quiet conversation."

But by all standards the house is enormous—nearly 10,000 feet square in size, with ceilings a minimum of 9 feet high throughout and more than 20 feet high in most of the central living area.

The front door will be a 14-foot high, 1,500-pound piece of rosewood. The fireplace will tower 45 feet high inside the house, 55 feet outside and the swimming pool will be an ear-cracking 14 feet deep.

But save for the second-story master bedroom and two adjacent bathrooms, Chamberlain has insisted on average heights for the appliances.

# Oklahoma Dominates Selections

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners dominated the 1971 All-Big Eight Conference baseball selections announced today by the league service bureau.

The Sooners, who finished in a tie for second place in the conference standings, placed four players on the All Big Eight first team selected by the league's coaches and players.

Eleven players were named to the first team, including two pitchers and a utility player.

Oklahoma's outfielder Mike Swenton earned a berth for the third straight year. The other Sooners named are first baseman Bobby Jack, shortstop Glen Castle and pitcher Gary Weese.

Jack had a batting average of .333, Castle .325 and Swenton .309. Weese won five games and lost two and had an earned run average of 1.94.

Kansas State, Missouri and conference champion Iowa State each placed two players. The 11th spot, that of utility, went to Paul Womble of Kansas, who played at both third and shortstop and received votes in both positions. Womble was the top selection at third base a year ago. Womble batted .444.

The Kansas State selections are second baseman Charlie Coe, who batted .368, and out-

fielder Bill Drooge, .355. Missouri placed third baseman Jack Bastable, .329, and pitcher Bill Todd, 4-2 and an earned run average of 2.23.

Bastable is the only sophomore named. Jack, Coe, Drooge, Corrigan, Weese and Todd are juniors. The others are seniors.

The second team: Skip James, Kansas, first base; Denny Alberts, Missouri, second base; Randy Feezell, Oklahoma, third base; Mike Cross, Oklahoma State, shortstop; Doug Clark of Colorado, Paul Frisch of Missouri and Willie Nichols of Colorado, outfielders; Steve Patchin, Missouri, catcher, and Jack Todd, 4-0, Oklahoma, and Don Powers, 4-0, Iowa State, pitchers.

## Local Sports Schedule

**FRIDAY**  
Junior Babe Ruth (Centennial Park)  
Rotary vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6:30 p.m.  
Western Auto vs. Sunrise Optimist, 8:30 p.m.

**Little League**  
A's (Centennial Park)  
Lions vs. ADCO, 6:30 p.m.  
Khoury League Softball (Mopco Diamond)  
Elks vs. Sedalia Board of Realtors, 8 p.m.  
Pepsi-Cola vs. Union Savings Bank, 8 p.m.  
(Lions Diamond)  
Lions vs. Smithton Bank, 6:30 p.m.

IBEW vs. Smithton, 8:30 p.m.  
(Bob Black Diamond)  
Rotary vs. Bings, 6:30 p.m.  
Harmony Baptist Softball (House Park)  
East Sedalia vs. Calvary, 6:30 p.m.  
Bethany vs. Hughesville, 8 p.m.  
Flat Creek vs. LaMonte, 9:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Harmony Baptist Softball (House Park)  
Syracuse vs. New Salem, 6:30 p.m.  
New Hope vs. Open Bible, 8 p.m.  
Nazarene vs. Calvary, 9:30 p.m.

## Four Little League Games Rescheduled

Four Little League B and C division games that were rained out last week have been rescheduled for Saturday night at Hubbard Park.

In the B division, Third National Bank will meet Town and Country at 6:30 p.m.; ADCO and Pepsi-Cola will meet in the 8:30 p.m. contest.

C division games Saturday night include Third National Bank and Town and Country at 6:30 p.m.; Jaycees and Dr. Pepper tangle at 8:30 p.m.

# Anticipate Record Track Field

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A record field of more than 600 — many of them collegians tuning up for next week's NCAA championships in Seattle — competes Friday and Saturday in the 9th annual U.S. Track and Field Federation outdoor meet in Wichita.

It is the second year in a row the meet has been staged in Wichita State University's Cessna Stadium. The field promises to be the best in the meet's history.

Randy Matson, world record holder at 71 feet, 5½ inches, who has thrown 68-8 this spring, heads the shot put contingent. Also in the field are Al Feuerbach, formerly of Em-

poria, Kan., State, who has a toss of 67-9½ this outdoor season; Karl Salb of Kansas, 66-3; Steve Wilhelm of Kansas, 66-3; and Sam Walker of Southern Methodist, 66-0.

Dave Roberts of Rice, who won the pole vault at the Kennedy Games with a vault of 17-5, heads that event. Four other 17-foot vaulters are in the field — Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Club, 17-1; Ricky Parris of McMurry, Tex., 17-0½; Jan Johnson, unattached from Alabama, 17-0¼, and Tom Craig of Oklahoma, 17-0.

The high jumpers include Bill Elliott and John Dobroth, both of the Pacific Coast Club, who have soared 7-3½ and 7-2½, respectively, this year. Dobroth is

the first athlete over 30 in world history to jump seven feet.

Defending champion Jim Greenback of Kentucky returns in the 100-yard dash. His .09.2 winning time of 1970 has been matched by two other entries — Cliff Branch and George Daniels of Colorado.

Among the 31 entrants is Dr. Delano Meriwether of the Baltimore Track Club, a 27-year-old blood research specialist who didn't start running competitively until last January and has clipped off .09.4 in the 100 and .21.1 in the 220.

Abilene Christian, at 3:05.6; Nebraska, 3:06.2; Rice, 3:06.7; Pacific Coast Club, 3:06.9, and Kansas State, 3:07.0, all are ca-

pable of taking a shot at the world mile record, 3:02.8.

Six milers who have dipped below the four-minute mark are entered, led by Tom Von Ruden and John Mason of Pacific Coast Club. The 440-yard is topped by world record holder Curtis Mills of Texas A&M and Tommy Turner of Murray, Ky., State.

Pacific Coast Club is bringing 17 entrants in the hope of wrestling the team championship from the University of Kansas, which will enter 19. Kansas won with 58 points last year, more than twice any other team.

Competition begins Friday morning in the decathlon and marathon.



## Lies In State

The body of Fred Steinmark, former University of Texas football player, lies in state at the Church of the Risen Christ in Denver, Colo., Wednesday. The 22-year-old athlete died of cancer Sunday. (UPI)

## MOTORCYCLE RACES

Every SUNDAY in June  
1:30 P.M.

1 MILE NORTH ON 65 HIGHWAY,  
2 MILES EAST ON HH

Not Responsible for Accidents

Adults \$1.00 Donation Under 12 Free  
CENTRAL CYCLE ASSN., INC.  
Sedalia, Missouri

**FOX** NOW ENDS SATURDAY  
Shown 7-9 P.M.

runaway hilarity when **DON KNOTTS** runs down CITY HALL.

in **HOW TO FRAME A FUGG**

the movie the entire family will enjoy!

IN COLOR

THEY HAD ONE THING IN COMMON—A NEED!

**THE HARD RIDER** PLUS **PRETTY BOY**

**50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE** PHONE 836-2036

**NOW thru SAT.**

SHOW STARTS DUSK

**FREE L.P.**  
FOR EVERY ADULT WHO STOPS IN!

60" Console Stereo with AM-FM radio, Deluxe 4-speed record changer, 40 watt amplifier, 8 speaker audio system Was \$309.95. **\$159.95** With 5 Free LP's

Compact home 8-track stereo tape player, featuring manual, automatic and remote control channel selection. Complete with satellite speaker. **\$69.95**

Quality home 8-track player/recorder. Records 8-track stereo tapes from AM-FM broadcasts or records. Record your own tapes for use in car, boat or home. ONLY. **\$139.95**

Deluxe home stereo 8-track system with AM-FM, AFC, MLPX, and 8-track cartridge player in walnut cabinet. Two models to choose from. Sale priced at ONLY **\$155.95**

**TERMS AVAILABLE KC STEREO**

116 E. MAIN SEDALIA OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'til 9:00



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom



**CAMPUS CLATTER**

by Larry Lewis



**CAPTAIN EASY**

by Crooks & Lawrence



**WINTHROP**

by Dick Cavalli



**FRECKLES**

by Henry Formhals



**BUGS BUNNY**

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



**LANCELOT**

by Coker & Penn



**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank O'Neal



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Cardinal Becomes Believer**

**NORTH** 10  
 ♠ 3  
 ♥ K J 9 7 5 4 3 2  
 ♦ A Q 10 8  
 ♣ Void

**WEST (D)** **EAST**  
 ♠ K Q 9 ♠ Void  
 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♥ Void  
 ♦ 6 5 4 3 ♦ 2  
 ♣ A ♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
 ♥ Void  
 ♦ K J 9 7  
 ♣ Void

Both vulnerable  
 West North East South  
 1 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ 6 ♠  
 Dble Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead—♣ A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

All four of the three musketeers were in Athos' quarters. Arrest was expected momentarily and defense would be useless. The Cardinal himself was coming with a whole troop of his guards. "There is one chance," said D'Artagnan. "The Cardinal loves bridge. I have prepared a hand that may amuse him. Porthos, sit West and take these cards. Athos, you are North, and that leaves East for Aramis. When they arrive Porthos must say, 'I have got D'Artagnan doubled. Let me set him this once!'"

The Cardinal looked at Porthos' hand. Porthos led the ace of clubs. Dummy came down and the Cardinal

said, "Go ahead and set him. The Bastille can wait." D'Artagnan said, "Thank you, Sir. But I will make the slam."

"If you do, You are all free men," said the Cardinal. Do you see how D'Artagnan made the slam? He ruffed the club with dummy's three of spades and under-ruffed with his deuce. Then he ruffed a diamond and continued the process until everyone was down to three cards. At this point he simply led the ten of spades and Porthos was held to one trump trick.

"There is one condition with this freedom," said the Cardinal. "I am cutting in the bridge game."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**♥+CARD Sense♦♦**

The bidding has been:

West North East South  
 1 ♥ 1 ♣ Dble 1 N.T.  
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠  
 Pass Pass 3 ♠

You, South, hold:  
 ♠ K 7 3 2 ♥ 5 4 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ Q J 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Double. Your partner can take this out if he can't stand it. If he leaves it in you may pick up a nice penalty.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of passing over your no-trump West has doubled, North and East pass. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

**ALLEY OOP**

by V. T. Hamlin



**SIDE GLANCES**

by Gill Fox



**OUT OUR WAY**

by Neg Cochran



**CARNIVAL**

by Dick Turner



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with Major Hoople



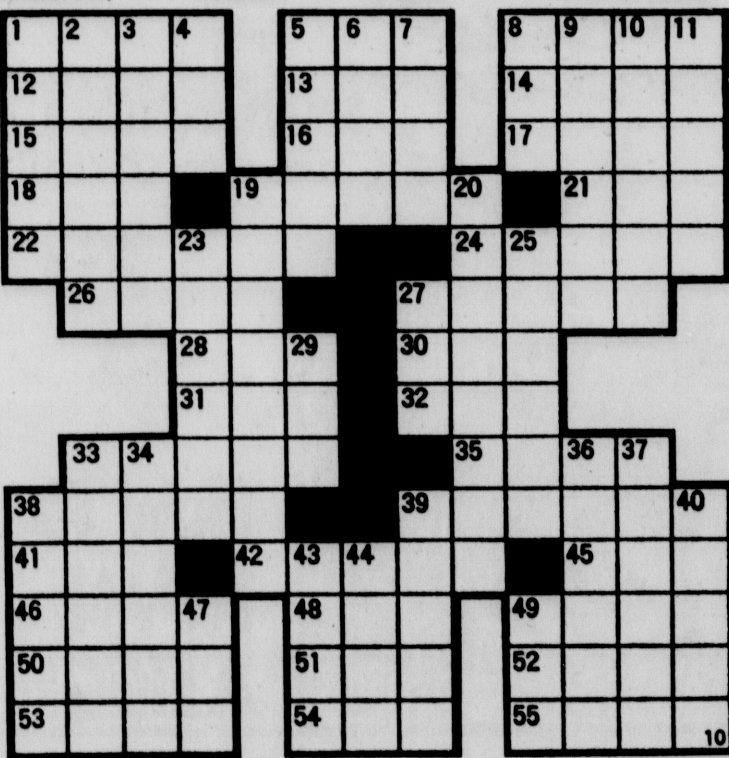
**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer



**Vegetables**

- ACROSS**
- Onionlike vegetable
  - pepper
  - Gumbo
  - Shield bearing
  - Eggs
  - Loyal (poet)
  - Final passage in music
  - Large tub
  - Car damage
  - Fruit (Fr.)
  - Set anew
  - Green vegetable
  - Smaller
  - Afghan prince (var.)
  - Adult male red deer
  - Mimickers
  - Aunt Sp.
  - Babylonian
  - Petty demon
  - East Fr.
- DOWN**
- Writer's mark
  - Canvas shelter
  - County in Indiana
  - Trying experience
  - Hawaiian garland
  - Score
  - Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
  - Polynesian god
  - Wanderer
  - Namesakes of
  - Miss Gabor
  - Put into a row
  - Palm fruit
  - Aged
  - Retainer
  - Hindu queens (var.)
  - Sacrificial block
  - Military unit
  - Wall hanging
  - Juvenal's
  - Disolved, as ice
  - Guido's note
  - Presidential
  - Qualified
  - Adhere closely
  - One who requires
  - Natural endowments
  - Change
  - Hodgepodge
  - Driving reins
  - Plane surface
  - Unshaped timbers
  - Abstract being
  - Guido's note



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

By Roger Bollen





## Crime Still Thrives At Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed convoys of postal guards have all but eliminated massive security thefts at U.S. airports but organized crime still profits enormously from steal-to-order thieves on Wall Street, the Senate rackets committee has been told.

J. W. Cotter, chief U.S. postal inspector, testified Wednesday claims for stolen securities, jewels, travelers checks and other valuables had reached \$76 million before hundreds of arrests and tightened security nearly ended the theft of registered mail pouches.

Murray J. Gross, an assistant district attorney for Manhattan said earlier only the abolishment of stock certificates themselves could end a free-for-all of crime on Wall Street.

"Everybody is stealing," Gross said. "The brokerage house messengers, the clerks, even the supervisory personnel. This thing mushroomed very quickly, Gross said. It's a new kind of crime. Everybody was slow to respond."

Now, Gross said, it may be too late.

He said some banks and minor stock houses are believed infiltrated by organized criminal elements may be pipelines for stolen stocks and bonds.

And, he added, some stock brokerage firms may have been created by a crime syndicate solely to carry out corrupt schemes.

There are strong indications as well, he went on, that counterfeiters are moving in on the action.

Organized crime, Gross said, came to the New York financial district with its traditional "bag of tricks: extortion, robbery, intimidation, counterfeiting, embezzlement, simple theft and even arson."

"They were more than able to breach the flimsy fortress of Wall Street's security."

Now, he said, organized crime is faced with stiff competition from amateurs in the actual thefts.

But organized crime has a virtual monopoly on the disposition of the stolen securities, Gross said.

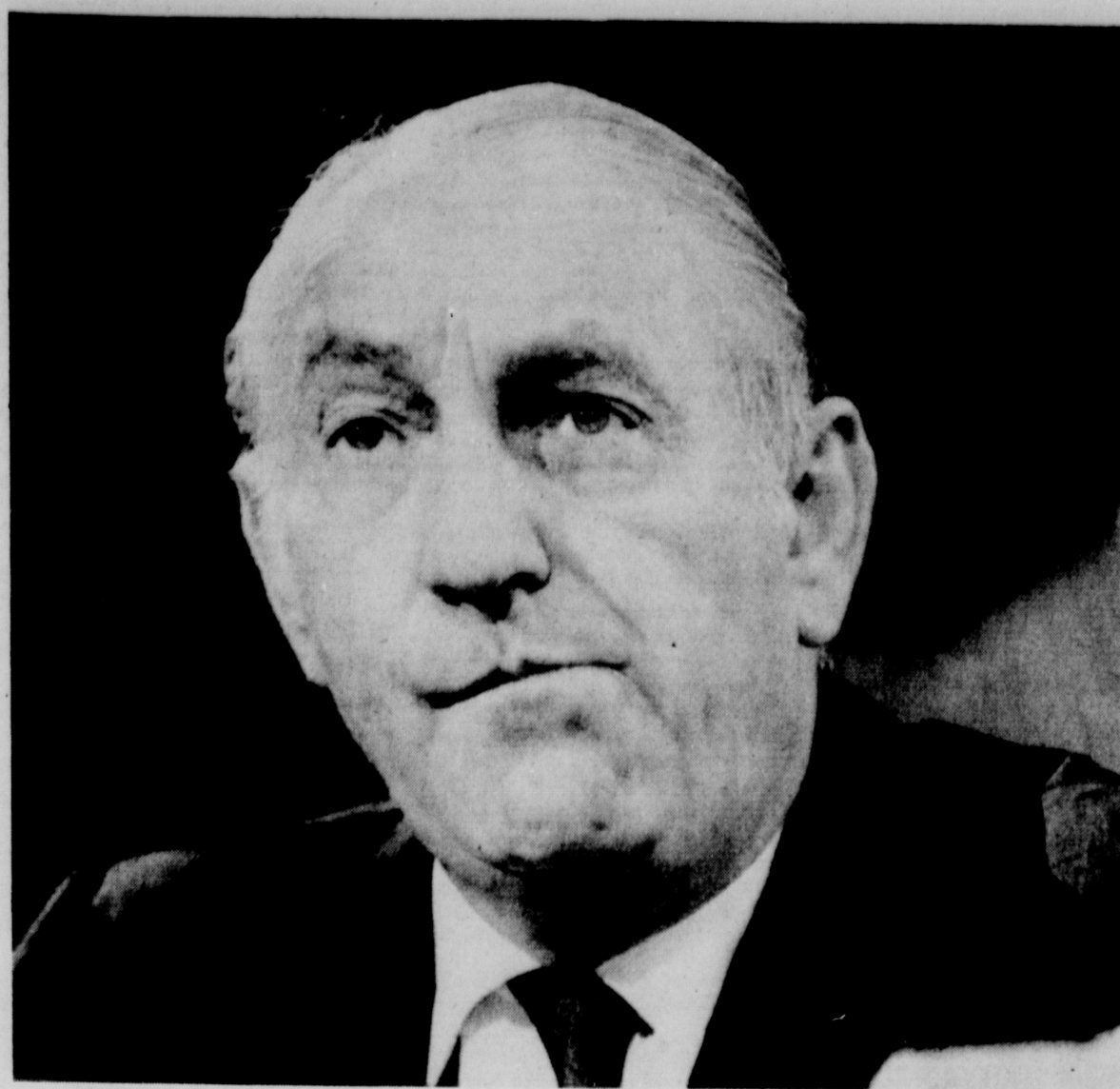
Tightened security alone will not stop security thefts, Gross asserted.

The necessary alternative, he said, "is to abandon the pieces of paper—the stock certificates and bonds—and to replace the system with a computerized scheme of debits and credits."

## New Dean Selected

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Robert C. Gibson, director of the Mansfield campus in the Ohio State University system, has been named vice president for academic affairs and dean at Drury College.

William E. Everheart, Drury president, said Gibson will assume his new duties Oct. 1.



Face of Skepticism

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee Wednesday, gave a distinctively cool endorsement to the administration's proposal to save the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., from

bankruptcy. He called it a dangerous precedent. Packard's testimony gave opponents ample political ammunition with which to fight the plan on the Senate floor. (UPI)

## Troop Reduction Time May Move Up One Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's schedule to reduce U.S. armed strength to pre-Korean War levels may be forced ahead a year by Congress.

It will depend on whether the House and Senate appropriate a \$2.7 billion a year military pay raise, nearly three times the Nixon administration's \$1 billion request.

So far, the two chambers have approved differing legislation authorizing a service pay hike of that size. But when all details are compromised, the figure is expected to remain close to \$2.7 billion.

The question is whether Congress will require the Pentagon to absorb the extra \$1.7 billion or whether it will provide the additional cash.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard said "if we had to accommodate such an increase within a fixed spending total, it would have an extremely serious impact upon our national security."

Military officials say they would have to order major base reductions, a 6 per cent cut in defense contracts planned for the coming year, and deferral of such programs as improved

housing for servicemen and their families.

Officials said they also would have to slash military manpower by about 374,000 during the coming year, or 180,000 more than now planned.

That would shrink troop strength to about 2.3 million by mid-1972 rather than a year later, as now contemplated, and reduce the armed forces to their fewest men since the June 1950 figure of 1,460,000.

Troop strength during the

Vietnam war peaked at 3.5 million men in mid-1968. The Nixon administration's gradual U.S. withdrawal from the war has trimmed the total number to about 800,000.

The administration also has reduced the U.S. military presence in South Korea, the Philippines, Japan and elsewhere under a policy of minimizing military involvement.

At this time, the United States is committed to maintaining its European garrisons at about 300,000 men, unless NATO and the Warsaw pact nations negotiate balanced troop cutbacks on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

But Pentagon officials say a speedup in troop reductions could bring new pressures to trim away some of the European-based forces

## Russian Freighter Is Seized

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A Soviet freighter has been seized at this San Francisco Bay port by federal marshals as security for a \$377,000 damage suit filed by New England fishermen who claim Russian trawlers destroyed their lobster fishing gear.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Clifford H. Cline and three other marshals boarded the Suleyman Stalskiy late Wednesday, an hour after the 53-foot vessel tied up to load lumber and other cargo for Japan. Cline taped a notice of attachment to the ship's wheel and posted a man on board.

The suit was filed by the Prelude Corp. of Westport Point, Mass. It claims Russian trawlers "with either malicious contempt or reckless disregard" of American fishermen's rights have hauled their nets through gear of three Prelude vessels, destroying or seizing lines and lobster pots.

The suit names as defendants individuals and firms who own the Russian fishing fleet, but Cline said, "The Russian government owns all Russian ships so we are seizing this one."

Maritime law permits any of a shipowner's vessels to be held as security for a damage claim.

Edward Ransom and Graydon Stirling, lawyers for the lobster firm, said the suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco because the Suleyman Stalskiy apparently was the only Soviet ship in an American port without international immunity.

Capt. Anatoly Rogachev, 41, of Vladivostok, heard Cline's explanation of the seizure in his cabin, then poured a round of vodka for a half dozen reporters who followed the marshals aboard.

"I'm very glad to see you," said the captain, who speaks some English. "Sit down, please," he said, then displayed a photograph of his wife, son and daughter.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

Advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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## 'Apartheid' Accusation Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Black Caucus, advocating a cut in a sugar allotment bill on the floor today, accuses the United States of "complicity with apartheid" through subsidizing of South African sugar.

Promptly after the Rules Committee voted Wednesday against letting the House amend the U.S. sugar market-sharing package assembled by the Agriculture Committee, the 13-member Negro bloc urged colleagues to oppose the continuation of a 60,000-ton annual quota for South Africa.

Three more years of distributing that multimillion-dollar share of the U.S. market to "rich but racist South Africa... will only serve to further alienate black Americans and black Africans," the caucus wrote in an open letter to fellow congressmen.

There was broad Agriculture Committee support for the South Africa quota, approved as part of the over-all measure. Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., and ranking minority member Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla., argued successfully for having

the bill dispatched to the floor under a closed rule permitting no amendments.

That meant the House would have to take it or leave it—as is.

But one Agriculture Committee dissident, Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., vowed a floor fight in an attempt to get a direct up-or-down decision on the South African quota by itself.

"I'm reasonably hopeful," Dow told a reporter.

Sugar quota critics complain the system results in higher costs for the American consumer. But the bill's backers insist it is aimed at assuring plenty of sugar at reasonable prices while keeping the domestic industry healthy and competitive and at the same time letting friendly foreign governments share equitably in supplying the U.S. market.

The new measure makes a 10 per cent cut in the quotas for the Big Five sugar shippers to the United States — the Philippines, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Brazil and Peru — and extends the 1948 Sugar Act for three years. Current law expires Dec. 31.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, June 10, 1971—17

La Monte Lodge #57 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday June 11, 8 P.M. Regular business meeting, visiting brethren welcome.

James Whitfield W.M.  
R. B. Burke Sec.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at State Fair Restaurant Saturday morning, June 12, at 7:30 a.m. We will be seeing you Nobles.

Perry Wolke, President.  
James Anderson, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled bids for INSTALLATION OF HEATING SYSTEM, JUDGING & SALES BARN, MISSOURI STATE FAIR, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 p.m., C. D. T., June 22, 1971, and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Sammons & Buller, A. I. A., Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director  
Division of Planning and Construction  
10-67 thru 17

## Destroyed in Fire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A fire touched off by an electric exhaust fan destroyed a 200-foot high wooden grain elevator on the St. Louis river-front late Wednesday night.

There was no report of injuries, and no damage estimate.

# Gift Ideas

## FOR DAD

JUNE 20th

### PIZZA

We'll Make 'em Special for Your Dad!

#### MARIA'S PIZZA

826-1291  
South Hwy. 65

### FATHER'S DAY DINING GUIDE

### TAKE DAD OUT FOR DINNER

#### BEVERLY'S HOUSE OF FINE FOODS

1705 West Broadway  
826-9655

### RCA

#### Dad Perfect

### Gifts

TELEVISION STEREO  
RADIO TAPE RECORDERS

#### CECIL'S TV

700 S. OHIO 826-3987

### FOR DAD

#### THE GREATEST GUY IN THE WORLD

Treat Your Dad To An Old Time Dinner At Old Time Prices!

State Fair Restaurant  
827-0335 827-0335  
State Fair Shopping Center

### REMEMBER DAD

With an FM-AM RADIO For the Ball Game

#### THE RADIO SHOP

100 South Ohio 826-6370

### SPECIALS FOR DAD

RCA Model AP122 12" Black & White TV \$83.95

G.E. Solid State Clock Radio \$15.95

SPALDING GOLF BALLS Pkg. of 3 \$1.33

Goodyear "Flying Wheel" F.R.E.E when you purchase a gift for Dad.

### GOOD YEAR

Put a Gift for Dad on your Budget Account.

601 S. Ohio 826-2210

### SPECIAL FOR DAD

#### 19 Pc. Socket Set

Both 3/4 and 1/2 Drives

Regular \$14.95  
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL \$10.95

PALMER'S TOOL SUPPLY  
629 E. Bdwy. Sedalia

### SHIRTS-SHIRTS-SHIRTS

Dress or Sport Shirts  
Newest colors-Newest styling Newest fabric

Hundreds to choose from \$2.99-\$5.99

#### Penneys

3rd & Ohio

### FOR DAD

#### THE GREATEST GUY IN THE WORLD

### FOR DAD

#### THE GREATEST GUY IN THE WORLD

Treat Your Dad To An Old Time Dinner At Old Time Prices!

State Fair Restaurant  
827-0335 827-0335  
State Fair Shopping Center

### Our Special PRIME RIB

#### and STEAKS

Dine Out With That Someone Special!

#### LE ROY'S

826-9603  
905 S. Limit

### FOR FATHER'S DAY—Remember Dad With A G.E. 12" Black & White PORTABLE TV \$89.95

#### BARBOUR APPLIANCE CENTER

404 South Ohio 826-8335

### FATHER'S DAY RELOADER BARGAINS

### SHOT 25 lb. Bag WINCHESTER WESTERN CLAY TARGETS \$4.99

Per Case \$1.79

POWER 700x or RED DOT \$1.95

FEDERAL OR WINCHESTER PRIMERS \$1.95

Per Hundred \$8.99

AA WADS \$1.69

Bag of 250 TEXAN RELOADER MODEL LT \$29.95

TEXAN RELOADER MODEL FW \$49.95

WINCHESTER OR REMINGTON 22 LONG RIFLE \$69.95

SHELLS Box \$79.95

WEATHERBY 22 AUTOMATIC Model XX \$2.99

ZEBCO 202 REEL with Rod Outfit \$2.99

Dear Dad:

The above items are not stolen. Only the prices are hot.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

### OSAGE THRIFT SHOP

201 West Main

### THE HOMELITE E-Z

#### Only 8 pounds!

Less cutting attachments

Phone: 826-2925

#### YEAGER'S CYCLE SALES & SERV.

123 E. 16TH SEDALIA, MO.

### TREAT HIM LIKE A KING

Treat Him to Dinner "It's Finger Lickin' Good!"

#### KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

826-4912 1513 S. Limit

### REMEMBER DAD WITH GOLF SHOES

All Sizes Pair \$19.20

#### DEMAND DISCOUNT SHOE STORE

520 S. OHIO 826-2545

### DINE HERE

Your Dad Will Appreciate Your Thoughtfulness in Taking Him Out to Dine!

#### MR. STEAK Restaurant

1975 W. Broadway 826-7722

### GIVE DAD A BOY FOR FATHER'S DAY (A LAWN BOY THAT IS)

Authorized Sales, Service, Parts and Rentals

#### U.S. RENTS IT

530 East 5th 826-2003

### Newest of the world's fastest selling chain saws

- Easy to start, easy to run, easy to handle
- Cuts 8" hardwood log in 6 seconds; an 8" softwood log in only 3 1/2 seconds
- Takes up to 20" bar; fells trees to 3 feet in diameter

Phone: 826-2925

#### YEAGER'S CYCLE SALES & SERV.

123 E. 16TH SEDALIA, MO.

## FLY THIS FLAG ON YOUR HOME

Flag Day, June 14  
Independence Day, July 4

### OFFERED AT COST AS A PATRIOTIC PUBLIC SERVICE

#### \$3.25

when picked up at our plant.

\$4.13 if mailed to you.

- 3 x 5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- Golden Top Decoration
- Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
- Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

### The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Evening-Sunday-Morning

7th & Massachusetts



**NOTICE OF BIDS**  
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 A.M. on June 18, 1971 on Field Stone, for Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Missouri.  
5X-6-10, 11, 13, 14, 15.

#### 6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: 4 CHOICE Cemetery lots. Crown Hill Cemetery. Contact: Mr. McFarland, 826-1562.

#### 7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY, largest selection of velvets, herculons, nylons, matelasse and naugahyde. Free pickups, delivery and estimates. 826-3394. 1315 South Porter.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.  
FRANKLIN DEAN CASTO  
1920 East 12th

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents II, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-2003.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School, 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osgood Thrift Shop, Main and Osgood.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles, and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

**SUMMER PLAY SCHOOL**  
JUNE 14TH-AUGUST 6TH  
Morning Sessions.  
5 & 6 year old children  
Call Kay Rhoads,  
826-4163

**FOR RENT:**  
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOMOLINES AND MOVING VANS  
Trailers, Open or Covered.  
One Way or Locally.  
**HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL**  
530 East 5th 826-2003

#### 7-C—Rummage Sales

**GARAGE SALE**  
1915 W. 5th  
Fri. & Sat.  
Clean clothes, dishes, record player & misc. items.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
ALL WEEK  
3 miles west of Drive-In theater on Main Street Road. Bird cages, G.E. floor polisher, metal curtain stretchers, new quilting frame & misc.

**Clothing, Furniture, Etc.**  
Salvation Army  
Red Shield Store  
120 East 5th (Rear)  
Open Mon. thru Thurs.  
10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri.  
& Sat. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

**GARAGE SALE**  
906 WEST BROADWAY  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Mens work clothes, women & childrens clothing, tools, tires, toys, wiglet & bike.

**GARAGE SALE**  
412 EAST JACKSON  
North of Bings # 2 on Emmett Ave.  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
All sizes nice clothing, especially large sizes, dishes, tricycle & misc.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
1100 South Murray  
Friday & Saturday  
1971 motorcycle, nice childrens clothing, dishes, set chrome wheels and miscellaneous items.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
613 NORTH PROSPECT  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Furniture, baby clothes, & misc. items.

**NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE**  
507 EAST FIFTH  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Dishes, Gas range, Window fan. Rollaway bed. Men's suits. Ladies & children's clothing. Misc.

**LARGE YARD SALE**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
1/2 mile from Vicker's station on W. Main St. road.  
Lots of misc. items!

**GARAGE SALE**  
1001 SOUTH ARLINGTON  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Clothing, wigs, some Avon bottles, lots of misc.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
ST. PAUL'S EDUC. BUILDING  
701 South Massachusetts  
Thurs. & Friday, 8-? (No Wed. Sales)  
Sponsored by St. Paul's Luth. Ladies Aid

#### 7-C—Rummage Sales

**BETA TAU SORORITY RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE**  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
225 SOUTH KENTUCKY  
(Old Routsong Building)

**GARAGE SALE**  
1207 SOUTH BARRETT  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Men, small women, boy's & girl's clothing. Prices low. Some misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
ANTIQUES  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Will sell some of my collectables, bought while furnishing our home.  
Pie safe, 4 sides punched tin, wash stand, walnut drop-leaf table, spool cabinet, small trunk, 3 oak tables, 2 rockers, primitives & misc.  
On B thru Green Ridge  
1/2 mile west to Sale Sign.

**free**

**RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE** Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.  
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

#### RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.  
PHONE 826-100C

#### 10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED FROM near Ionia, one 300 lb. heifer. Ear notch in right ear. Call Carl Denker, Cole Camp, 668-4808.

STRAYED: FAWN CHIHUAHUA, female, deer-type. Vicinity: 905 South Quincy. Reward. Call 826-2522.

STRAYED ONE BLACK steer, 600 lbs. "P" brand on left hip. Last seen 1 mile north of Sedalia. Call 826-2161.

#### 11—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1966 Barracuda, factory air, new brakes, and exhaust system for 1 ton L.B. duals. 826-9008.

1970 PLYMOUTH, Gran Coupe, 13,000 miles, air conditioned, power, \$3,500 or payments \$128.60. 826-7346.

1969 BLUE VW FASTBACK, one owner, excellent condition, will trade. \$1350. 2118 East Broadway. 827-0515.

1964 FALCON, 4 door, 6 cylinder, stick. Also, 100 folding wooden theater seats. Reasonable. 826-1882.

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST, air conditioned, automatic. Best offer. See at 228 Gentry or call 826-8588.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, like new, one owner. Priced to sell, \$1450. 415 South Massachusetts or 826-3402.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Austin Healey 3000. 1312 South Prospect.

1964 IMPERIAL, excellent condition. Make offer. 1920 West 4th. 826-0255 or 827-0821 after 5 p.m.

#### LARGE SELECTION

of good, clean used cars. All makes & models. PRICED TO SELL!  
**RHODEN'S AUTO SALES**  
826-2652  
2600 W. Broadway

1970 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, full power & air. . . . \$3795  
1969 BUICK LIMITED, 2 dr. HT, full power & air. . . . \$3395  
1969 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 dr. HT, full power & air. . . . \$3250  
1970 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr. HT, full power & air. . . . \$3295

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. HT, full power & air. . . . \$1995  
1970 MAVERICK Grabber, AT. . . . \$1795  
1969 VOLKSWAGEN. . . . \$1295

OTHER CARS & TRUCKS  
**Brownfield Motors**  
South 65 Highway

#### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, good condition. 826-8820.

1968 DODGE CHARGER, RT 440, automatic, exceptionally clean. Call 827-2086. 1801 South Grand.

1957 FORD, good demolition derby car, good transmission and starts good. \$50. 826-3398.

1964 Volkswagen, chrome wheels, \$495. 1816 South Ohio or 826-3868.

1965 FORD, 2 dr. HT, V-8, automatic. . . . \$695  
1965 FORD Station Wagon, V-8, automatic. . . . \$695  
1964 PONTIAC, Catalina, 2 dr. HT. . . . \$895  
1963 FORD, Fairlane, Station Wagon, V-8, stick. . . . \$395  
1966 CHEVY, 2 dr. HT, V-8, stick. . . . \$895

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$100 EACH, AS IS.  
1961 CHEVY  
1962 OLDSMOBILE  
1962 FORD  
1961 BUICK  
All have been inspected. And Other Cars.

**OLLISON USED CARS**  
2809 East 12th  
826-4077 826-4089

**USED CAR SPECIALS**  
ALL HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

1969 MERCURY Monterey Custom, 4 dr. V-8, AT, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 27,000 actual miles. Book price is \$2195. Our Price . . . \$1895  
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr. HT, V-8, AT, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Book price is \$1775. Our Price . . . \$1495  
1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr. Deluxe, extra clean. Book price, \$1300. Our Price, . . . \$1095  
1967 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT, Clean. Book price, \$1125. Our Price, . . . \$995  
1966 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. HT, 283 motor, stick shift. Motor has been completely overhauled. Special, \$995  
1964 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr. V-8, AT, power steering, power brakes. Book price, \$575. Our Price, . . . \$395  
1963 OLDS, 4 dr. V-8, AT, full power & air. Very special, . . . \$395  
1961 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr. V-8, AT, run good. As is, . . . \$99  
SEE KEN WILLIAMS OR BOOTS DEE  
**SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES**  
2617 East Broadway  
Phone 826-1964

#### 11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMEOWNERS We have central air-conditioning units in stock for immediate installation. Mobile Home Sales, 3223 East 50 Highway.

1969 12x53 2 bedroom, like new. Central air, carpeted, furnished, immediate possession. 826-6968 or 826-4268.

ASSUME PAYMENTS 1970, 12 x 60 two bedroom unfurnished. In Green Ridge. Will rent land. 527-3536.

1968 12x60 2 bedroom, like new, furnished, at Niederwimmer Lakes, 6 1/2 miles Southwest Buncheon, Mo.

FOR SALE: 12x54 Van Dyke, 2 bedroom, good condition. Located in Knob Noster. Phone 563-2640.

EXTRA NICE mobile home, custom built, 2 bedroom. Call after 5 p.m. 816-285-3383 or 816-285-3335 Ionia.

#### SPECIAL

**65 X 12 MOBILE HOME**  
3 bedroom, washer & dryer, installed, fully furnished, color TV or stereo.  
**\$5995**  
Delivered & Set-Up  
GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO.  
Sedalia, Mo. 827-0234

**SIPE'S**  
GRAND OPENING  
"SUPER SPECIAL SALE"

12x70' 3 BR or 2 BR Completely Furnished, \$5,495.00 Cash or We Will Finance With NO DOWN PAYMENT For \$87.40 Per Month "SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY"  
1. Free Delivery  
2. Free Set Up  
3. We Finance Insurance  
4. We Finance Sales Tax  
"NO GIMMICKS"  
All You Need Is Good Credit NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN YOUR HOME  
**SIPES MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET**  
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo. Tel. 816-826-9560  
Call Collect

#### 11-B—Trailers for Sale

UTILITY TRAILER, extra large, electric brakes and 6 ply tires. 826-4075.

#### 11F—Campers for Sale

1970 COMET TRAVEL TRAILER, 19 foot self-contained, air-conditioned, sleeps 6. Many extras. 827-2827.

#### 11-G—Campers for Rent

RESERVE Your Vacation Camper now. Housekeeping and sleeper models. Weekly and weekend rates. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia. Phone 826-4063.

## WANT ADS GET RESULTS

#### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 2 speed axle, 5 speed transmission. 1969 Dodge truck, 2 speed axle, 5 speed transmission. See or Inquire: Hassler Repair Shop, Smithton.

WRECKER FOR SALE. 1968 Ford 1 ton with new wrecker complete, ready to go. Carl O'Dell, Marshall, Mo. Phone 816-886-2236.

1967 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck, V-8, real clean. See after 5 p.m. at 2508 North Woodlawn.

1963 FORD 1 ton truck, V-8, 4 speed, ready to go. 343-5600.

#### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES \$2.50 and up. Large selection to choose from. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

#### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

INDIAN mini-bike for sale, like new \$100. See at 2500 Wing. Southwest Village.

1969 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE 305, good condition. \$300. 826-3935 or 407 West 21st Street.

#### 16—A—Repairing

NOTICE MECHANICS: We repair all makes and models of electric and air impact wrenches. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit.

#### TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel  
Qualified Mechanics  
**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**  
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia  
826-3571

#### 17—Wanted Automotive

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS for cash. Call 826-5400, 8 am to 5 pm.

#### 18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstery, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY, large selection of fabrics and vinyls. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Houstonia 568-3376.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

TREE TRIMMING, topping, removal. Completely insured. Get our free estimate last. McMullin Tree Service. 826-5416.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE and stump removal. 311 East 25th, Sedalia. 826-5794. Free estimate—fully insured.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

**DON'T SCRUB THAT SOIL DEEPER INTO YOUR CARPET**  
Have it professional extracted by STEAM. For free estimates call Bob Comfort 827-1776.

#### HOBSON & SONS CARPET

**TV REPAIR SERVICE**  
Special Introductory Offer!  
Service call \$3.00  
Black & White or Color during Month of June 1971.

PHONE: 826-8335 Days  
826-9178 Nights  
**BARBOUR APPLIANCE Center**  
404 South Ohio

#### 19—Building and Contracting

MOBILE HOME OWNERS: Need a patio with utility room? Will build permanent or portable all sizes. call 826-2229.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

#### 19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

#### 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

#### 26—A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

#### 32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED PART TIME Cocktail waitress. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Maxine's Gourmet House.

#### QUICK!

Phone now for complete information on how easy, fun, and profitable your life can be as an AVON Representative. Act now before the vacancies are filled. Call 827-0126 after 5:30 pm or write: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia. In reply, give phone.

#### IMMEDIATE OPENING SECRETARY

Must Be Good Typist  
Shorthand Helpful  
Good With Figures  
Apply in Person.

**PERMANEE CORPORATION**  
NORTH STATE FAIR BLVD.

#### 33—Help Wanted—Male

MEN MEN MEN — Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write "School Educational Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147. Approved for Veteran Benefits.

HELP WANTED: Custodial service workers. Starting July 1st, full time. Contact: Mr. Winhold, Room 207, Building 1425, Whiteman Air Force Base.

LIVE WIRE Collection firm needs man to solicit delinquent accounts Sedalia area. We pay \$1.00 per name. Write Manager, Box 18431, Tampa, Fla. 33609.

MAN 21-40 to work 2-4 evenings per week. See Mr. Bemboom, Thrifty Finance, 318 S. Ohio.

**DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE**  
Young man to learn computer operations. Full time-Night Shift. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person only.  
**SEDALIA COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.**  
210 East 7th Street

**PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE WANTS PART TIME EMPLOYEES**  
After hours & weekends.  
Good Pay. Apply in person.  
7 - 9 p.m. Minimum age 18.  
200 EAST 16TH STREET  
WED. & THURS.,  
JUNE 9th & 10th.

We have an opening for a **MEAT BUYER and TELEPHONE SALESMAN**  
This is a full time office position with duties consisting of taking meat orders from our retail stores and placing orders with packing Companies.

Applicant must have a minimum of 3 years experience in meat department of retail food store.

Applicant must have thorough knowledge of retail and wholesale cuts of meat.

Applicant must have a pleasant and courteous manner in telephone conversation.

Apply in person to:  
**WETTERAU FOODS INC.**  
WEST BLVD. & ELMWOOD DRIVE  
MEXICO, MO. 65265  
Suppliers for IGA Foodliners

#### 33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

#### 34—Help—Male and Female

INCOME TOO SMALL? With full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan, many earning \$3 hourly and up. Write giving phone No. Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.

STAFF NURSES, full time R.N.'s for 50 bed hospital. Swimming pool, new High School, Country Club, golf and four churches. Fringe benefits, start salary \$636.667 month. Contact: Administrator, Hermann Area District Hospital, Hermann, Mo. 65041.

HOMEWORKERS badly needed. Address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per thousand. Send stamped envelope for immediate Free details to Mailco, 340 Jones, Suite 27, San Francisco, California 94102.

EXPERIENCED COOK 2 P.M. to 10 P.M., 6 days. Off Saturdays. 826-9730. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING IN MY home. Any age, very reliable. 826-2526.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home. Call 826-9493.

#### 37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or 826-0133.

HAY HAULING WANTED. Glenn McMullin. Call 826-5416.

#### 37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. Free estimates, individual, lowest prices in town. 826-6734.

CARPENTER WORK painting and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 827-1961.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming. Call 826-3838.

#### 45—Private Instruction

WILL TUTOR CHILD who needs special education during summer months. Call 826-0784.

PRIVATE VOICE AND PIANO lessons. For information call Mrs. James Scott, 826-9269.

#### 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming, Monday through Friday. 827-2064. (Closed for vacation, May 29th through June 14.)

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER, female, 9 months old, salt and pepper, housebroken. Leaving town. Must sell. 826-2682.



# Good Summer Fans and Air Conditioners Go "Like a Breeze" in Want Ads!

## 75—Business Places for Rent

AGENCIES, DOCTORS, others needing 100 to 3,000 feet of attractive offices. Parking. Bill Yorbaro. 826-7349.

## 77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME available June 15th, 2428 North Woodlawn. Call 796-2937 or 796-4483 California, Missouri.

2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished, large living room, dining area. Basement. West. Adults. No pets. 826-1173.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, corner lot, paneled living and dining rooms, central heat. References. 826-1036.

## 78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

## 82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE, 2 story business property with freight elevator. Fine for business or storage. Present fixtures can be rented or bought cheap. Fine for retired man to do business at once with small capital. Phone 826-3957.

## 82-A—Business for Sale

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Good business location. Highway 50 West, California, Mo. 65018. Phone 796-3151.

## 83—Farms and Land for Sale

80 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, 8 miles south of Sedalia just off Highway 65. \$225 acre. 1-353-0290.

## 84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER three bedroom home. \$6000. 322 North Prospect. Hardwood floors, new birch kitchen, detached garage, new 6 foot chain link fence. \$500 down. Call 827-2316.

5 ROOM MODERN house, on 3 lots, with garage, workshop and outside shed. 500 gallon butane gas tank, 3 stoves. All for \$4,200. Located in O'Neill, Missouri. 1-366-4701.

ESTATE SALE: In Otterville, 2 bedroom modern, paved streets, 1 acre of ground, large attached garage. Elmo E. Lingle ADM. 826-4347.

403 DAL-WHI-MO. Completely redecorated—Bungalow, 6 room frame. Priced right. Good loan. 826-3284 after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX NEAR Smith-Cotton High School. Good investment. Phone 826-2161.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 6 rooms plus utility room. 1312 South Prospect.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, west location. Call 826-8082 after 5 and weekends.

3 BEDROOM, 3 lots, carpeting, carport, Otterville, Missouri, 4 blocks to school, garden space. 366-4691.

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Makes 2 apartments. Call 827-1967 after 5 pm weekdays.

## SPECIAL

NICE 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, big living room, w.w. carpeting, complete kitchen with dining area, double car garage. Prime location. Priced to sell at \$21,300.

## MONSEES REALTY

16th & Vermont 826-5811

## SPECIAL!

OWNER LEAVING TOWN Beautiful 2 bedroom brick, new wall-to-wall carpets, lots of extras, roof over patio, fenced yard, in new addition, very little down will handle, has FHA Commitment, immediate possession.

FULL PRICE \$14,500  
DONNOHUE LOAN  
& INVEST. CO.  
Clay Schroeder 826-6791  
410 South Ohio 826-0600

## SPECIALS

2 ACRES, 2 bedroom cottage, utility, new kitchen, all redecorated and carpeted, located in new addition. Price, \$12,750.

TWO BEDROOM, good condition, on 2 lots, garage, nice garden space, well-located. \$11,250.

DUPLEX, corner lot, 5 rooms up, 5 rooms down, 2 baths, basement, new furnace, 3 garage, can be used as a family home. \$12,500.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR  
Call Mattie Switzer, 826-7386

## EXCELLENT BUY

2 story, 3 bedroom, large carpeted kitchen, separate dining room, large living room, 1½ baths, carport and garage, fenced backyard, ½ basement, priced right.

Call Ruby Wilkinson,  
826-9190, or  
826-7167, residence.

MITTS REALTY  
1716 West 9th Street

## WANT ADS GETS RESULTS

### 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

NEW LAKE CABIN, you finish interior. Level 70x100 lot, Southeast of Warsaw. 826-2511.

CAMELOT ESTATES, corner lake lot 140x126 all recreation facilities available. Call 826-0460.

MODERN CABIN at White Branch Resort, Warsaw, Mo. Call 826-3660, Sedalia, Mo.

### 89—Wanted—Real Estate

**WANTED**  
We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.  
**SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE**

### 85—Lots for Sale

#### LOTS FOR SALE

NICE LARGE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON CONCRETE STREETS.

**THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION**  
SEE YOUR REALTOR OR CALL 826-7500  
Evenings, Call 826-7819

## GRAND OPENING

JUNE 12 & 13

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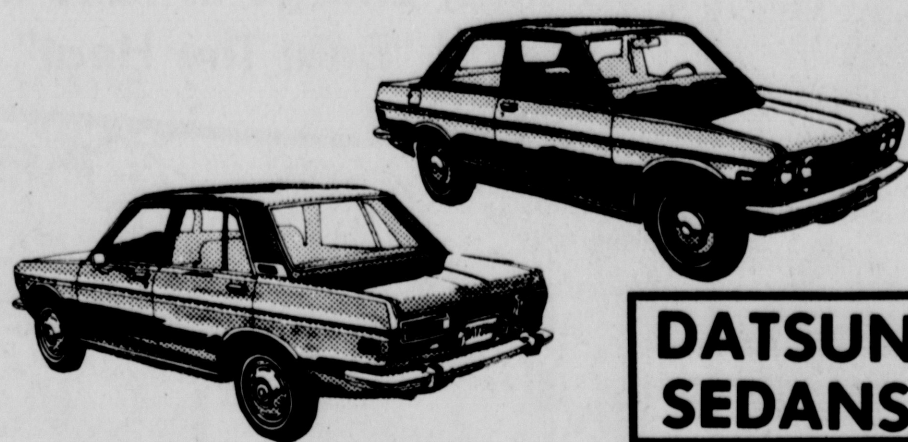
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# Tricia Shielded, But Not Protected From Public Life

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon was reared in an atmosphere of private schools and Secret Service protection, a public man's child who is at once a campaign asset and a daughter to be shielded from the public.

The Tricia Nixon who marries Ed Cox on Saturday has known politics as a staple of life from the day she was born. She was reared in Washington, the mecca of politics, and she is being married in the White House, America's best-known address.

The daughter of Pat and Richard Nixon was a little girl who joined the church Scout troop, adored a tabby cat named Donna and was adamant about not parting with a big turtle skin pillaged from a Florida beach.

The Nixons tried to keep her out of the bright glare to the point of once refusing to subscribe to a major Washington newspaper. Its biting critical cartoons, they felt, were not fit

for their two young daughters' eyes. But for children such as Tricia and her sister Julie, there was no protection from worldly realities.

At six, Tricia stayed up to watch television as her father was nominated for vice president in Chicago. She named the family's black and white cocker spaniel "Checkers" and it became a household word in that 1952 campaign.

Her debut as a politician's daughter was made at the 1960 Republican convention when she was still in her teens.

She remembers "the saddest day of my life"—the day her father conceded defeat to John F. Kennedy in that 1960 presidential race. President Nixon recalls that his then 14-year-old daughter cried uncontrollably.

But now Tricia is 25, a blue-eyed blonde with a delicate, fragile beauty. The years have molded her into a public personality with an overriding sense of privacy.

She is 5-foot-3, weighs only 95 pounds and gives a much

younger appearance. She is reserved and speaks with the polite, soft voice of the finishing school.

But her father says "she's proved she has a mind of her own—a very strong personality—holds her own extremely well—but never starts a fight."

Admittedly reserved, Tricia managed in 2½ years in the White House to take part in a minimum of public duties and campaigning, keeping a very private life of her own.

She's enjoyed some of it, however, such as a masked ball, entertaining Prince Charles and Princess Anne of England. And she's taken on such things as Potomac cruises for hospitalized servicemen and sporadically tutoring inner city children.

President Nixon's main wish for his older daughter after her White House wedding Saturday to Harvard law student Edward Cox is that she can live a life of her own, out of the "merciless glare of publicity."

She says she'd like to get a job, perhaps as a writer. The

closest she's come to it was a summer stint as a receptionist in the office of then Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., after her junior year at Finch.

"It's difficult to hold a steady job when you're a president's daughter," she says.

Nixon often recalls how he wasn't on hand when Tricia was born Feb. 21, 1946, in Whittier, Calif. He was at a Republican luncheon in Los Angeles on his first congressional campaign.

"That's the story of her life," he notes. Tricia went only briefly to public elementary school, Horace Mann here.

Then it was a succession of expensive private schools: Sidwell Friends in Washington, Marlborough School for Girls in Los Angeles, Miss Chapin's and Finch College, near their Fifth Avenue Home in New York.

Tricia got high marks as a history major at Finch, was president of her junior class, a member of the International Relations Club and honor society.

Politically, she is a conservative.

At 18, Tricia wrote Lester Maddox, later governor of Georgia, telling him he could avoid the issue of serving

blacks by turning his fried chicken establishment into a private club. She later denied this was a racist statement.

More recently, asked if she planned to watch the Peace Mobilization March in November 1969, Tricia said: "I think I can find something better to do."

Her father suggested recently Tricia's views may have been influenced by "upper-class liberal" schools she attended like Chapin and Finch.

Tricia reacted there to "attacks on her father by liberals," Nixon said. "She bristles and stands up for me. But she's not on the kooky right."



Happy First Lady

Pat Nixon happily accepted magnificent new furnishings donated by the National Society of Interior Designers for the Diplomatic Reception Room at the White House in time for

Tricia Nixon's forthcoming wedding. Here, Duke Arturo Pini Di San Miniato, national NSID president, presents her a golden T-square, symbol of his society. The gifts also include a \$30,000 rug. (UPI)

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## Squeeze on Blood Flow Causes Murmur Vibration

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am a 13-year-old girl and last year while I was having a physical examination my doctor said that I had a heart murmur. Since then I have had two chest X rays and electrocardiograms because of severe chest pain which I get from running or playing active games. I also have a small lump which is sometimes painful in the middle of my chest. Could this be a hernia? What exactly are heart murmurs? What could my chest pain be caused from? Will I outgrow these pains?

Dear Reader—A heart murmur is an audible vibration or sound, caused by the circulation through the heart. If you squeeze on a garden hose while water is running through it you can feel the vibrations caused by the water in the hose. The same type of vibrations can be caused by blood flow.

Now many young people have murmurs that are perfectly normal and result from the turbulence of their normally active young circulations. In other instances the murmur turbulence is caused by a defect in the heart from birth or following rheumatic heart disease affecting one of the heart valves. The normal murmurs can be ignored. If there is a change or abnormality in the structure of the heart, then an operation is sometimes indicated. Careful studies have to be made before an operation is advised since not all defects are benefited by surgery.

Your letter tells me that you do not know if you have a problem with your heart or not. I think it is important that you do know, and also know if you need to limit your activities, have heart surgery or, in fact, have nothing at all wrong with your heart. It would be a big mistake to allow yourself to become an invalid if you had nothing wrong with your heart. Why don't you ask your parents to find out from your doctor if he thinks your murmur is just a normal finding

or if he thinks you have a problem?

I assume that your doctor does not think you have had rheumatic heart disease or he would surely have given you some regular medicine to protect you from a recurrence and further heart damage as recommended by the American Heart Assn. So it is probably something you were born with—or nothing.

Lumps have to be examined to determine their significance. Hernias do not usually occur through the chest wall unless there is previous surgery. Chest pain can be caused from a variety of problems including muscle spasms.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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## Use Tear Gas During Uprising By Inmates

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Tear gas quelled a disturbance Tuesday night by about 15 prisoners in the St. Louis County jail. Jail Administrator Robert Gruensfelder said the prisoners refused order to return to their cells about 10:30 p.m.

About 25 men who did not take part in the demonstration were moved to other cell blocks after the tear gas was released, he said.

Gruensfelder said the number of guards had been doubled after a food-throwing protest by some prisoners Sunday.

"The incident shows the results of people being locked up for six months to a year waiting for a trial," he said.

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